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In extending these wishes and hopes to you, as individuals, we extend them to the Association itself, as we begin our sixty-first year and start our sixty-fifth volume of the official journal. They have been expressed many times in the past, as each new year was entered upon, and they have been largely realized, with an ever-increasing interest in our common hobby and a gratifying growth of the organization. This has been due to the loyal cooperation of the members and of others who have aided us and to the unselfish devotion of those who directed the Association over the three score of years that have brought us to the present moment. May we go on from here with even greater sincerity of purpose and help make this new year and this new decade the greatest in all of our illustrious history.

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REPORT ON THE NUMISMATIC EXHIBITION IN MADRID

General Franco officially opened the largest coin and medal exhibition ever held in Spain, on November 17, at the Palacio Nacional de Museos y Bibliotecas (National Library) in Madrid. Sponsored by the Spanish government, the show included exhibits from 42 nations.



The United States Delegation arrives in Madrid. Left to right: Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, Director of the United States Mint; Hans M. F. Schulman, Official Representative from the United States, Mrs. Schulman and Miss Dorothy Tomlinson.

Through the untiring efforts of Hans M. F. Schulman, official representative from the United States, the designers and engravers of this country were well represented. So well in fact, that the United States won two of the first three prizes. Mr. Schulman spent many months in organizing and preparing entries from the United States, and is to be congratulated on his successful attempt to bring recognition to the creators of the medallic art in this country.

At the invitation of the Director of the Spanish Mint, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, Director of the U. S. Mint, attended the Exposition, accompanied by her friend Miss Dorothy Tomlinson. Our official Mint exhibit was one of the largest and finest in the show and attracted much attention.

An attractively arranged case was devoted to the medals of the American Numismatic Association. These included the Medal of Merit, the Heath Literary Award Medal, the 50-Year Index Medal, Past President's Medal, Membership Medals for 50 and 25 Years, and National Coin Week medals of 1948 and 1949. Most of these medals were executed by Julius Windner of Philadelphia.

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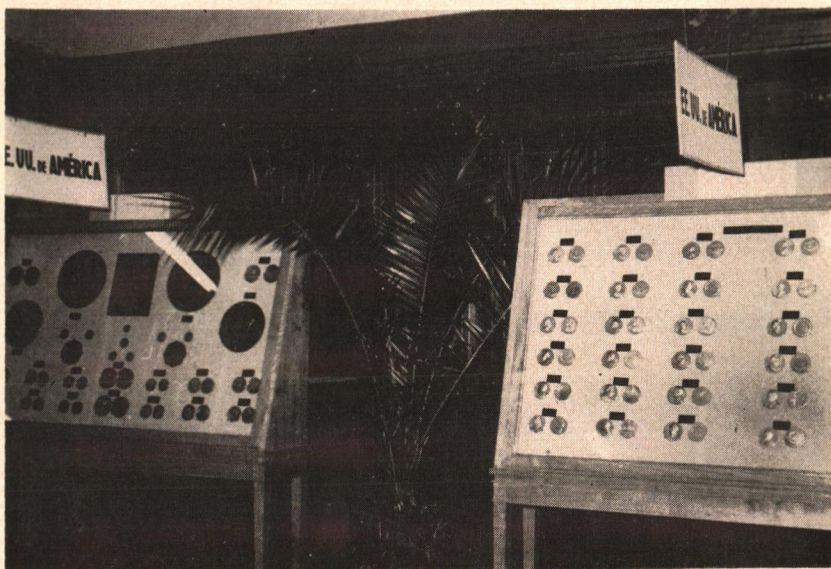
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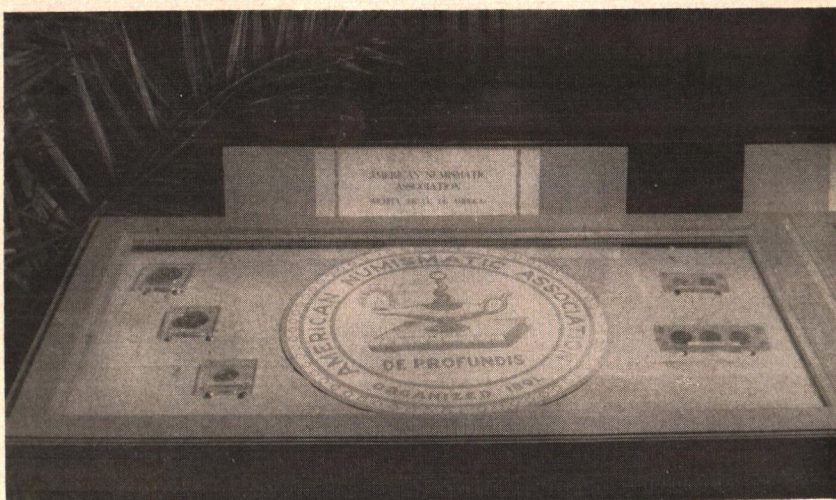
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The United States Mint Exhibit was one of the most extensive. At the right are the Presidential Medals in platinum, exhibited by A. W. Ault.



The Society of Medalists, with headquarters in New York City, won first prize for societies furthering medallic art, and the Medallic Art Company of New York City was recognized as being the foremost manufacturer of medals. Italy won first prize for sculpture.

One of the most valuable exhibits was put on by A. W. Ault of Cincinnati, Ohio. It consisted of a set of U. S. Presidential Medals, struck in platinum.



The A.N.A. Exhibit Case occupied a prominent space in the Exhibit Hall.



General Franco greets Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross. Don Louis Auguet, director of the Spanish Mint is second from the left. In center is Mr. C. Fisher, Secretary of the U. S. Embassy in Spain.



General Franco, accompanied by aides views exhibits from the United States.

I. The Castine Deposit.

Several hundred (one account says nearly 2000) silver coins were dug up between Nov. 1840 and April 1841 by one Capt. Stephen Grindle and his son Samuel, on their farm, near "Johnson's Narrows" on the Bagaduce River some six miles upstream from the harbor of Castine, Maine. The coins are believed to have been buried by someone in the entourage of Baron Jean Vincent de Castin, in 1704, possibly in preparation for flight from Col. Benjamin Church who during May of that year commanded an expedition along the East Coast and took many people, both French and Indian, prisoner as part of his prosecution of Queen Anne's War in the colonies.

This hoard included coins from France, Netherlands, Spain, Portugal, England and some of the smaller European states, Mexico and Spanish South America. There were also a large number (thirty to 75) of Massachusetts silver coins, all said to be of the Pine Tree type. A selection of the coins was preserved, and is illustrated by Noe.



Pine Tree Shilling 1652, Crosby 6-K, from the Castine Deposit

Since Noe's publication, it has been established that one of the two known specimens of the Pine Tree shilling with MASASTHVSETS (Crosby 6-K) also came from this hoard. This specimen is shown above. For a fuller account see reference (2), below.

Sources:

1. Sydney P. Noe, "The Castine Deposit," *passim*. (ANS, Num. Notes & Monographs, No. 100, 1942.)
2. ———. Forthcoming monograph on the Pine Tree series.
3. Statement of Dr. Stevens, pp. 194-5 of George Augustus Wheeler's *Hist. of Castine, Penobscot and Brooksville, Me.* (Cited, (1).)
4. Joseph Williamson, on the Castine hoard, in pp. 107-126 of Vol. VI (1859) of *Coll. of the Maine Hist. Society*.
5. Auction catalogues of W. Elliot Woodward, Roxbury: Nov. 1862 through Dec. 1865, for accounts of the sale of Castine coins, particularly Massachusetts silver pieces.

II. The Richmond's Island Find.

On May 11, 1855, a Mr. Hanscom (while working, with his two small boys, on the farm of a certain Dr. Cummings there) plowed up an old globular stone pot of about one quart capacity, on Richmond's Island, Maine (off the south shore of Cape Elizabeth). The pot proved to con-

The U. S. delegates to the Exposition deserve the thanks of every numismatist in America. They worked hard and long on the details of entering the exhibits and, without exception, paid the expenses of the long journey out of their own pockets.

SURVEY OF AMERICAN COIN HOARDS

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Sydney P. Noe, writing in "The Castine Deposit" (No. 100 of *Numismatic Notes and Monographs*), p. 34, remarked that finds of coins within the United States, though infrequent, were more numerous than might be supposed. Amplifying this statement, he went on to tell about several of them and mention one or two others. This brief glimpse of information on American treasure trove whetted my curiosity to know if these were all the American finds known, if they had been elsewhere published than in that monograph and its source books, and generally anything and everything that could be found out about the too-scanty American section of the history of that intriguing field, buried treasure.

It turned out during my subsequent research that at least a dozen coin finds in the U. S. had been recorded — a dozen, that is, about which any reliable information was available; many more of which all now known is fiction, fraud or cub reporter's imagination. But, strangely enough, in almost no instances had the hoards been adequately written up, or enough publicized so that reliable information could be readily found, or so that more than one or two narrow specialists had ever heard of them. And in several instances nothing more is known to this day than the names with, at best, one or two coins being identified — more often only the names, and sometimes only the cities. Again, no publication known to me has ever tried to list American coin finds or to name sources of information on them — a state of affairs unheard of in European numismatics. The present survey is a first attempt to remedy that situation.

For information on discussion and interpretation of finds, Noe's "Coin Hoards" (No. 1 in the above series of monographs), with its bibliography, is excellent and highly recommended. I should here add, however, that there is one special type of find (uniquely American?) unmentioned by Noe but seen here in several instances. This is the "mint sample" — a find of coins in the container in which they presumably came from the issuing mint. The best examples of this are perhaps the Fifth Avenue Bank hoard of Fugios, and the Goodhue-Nichols and Randall finds of cents.

Hoards will be listed here in chronological order (date of discovery) as near as possible, with a resume of the facts known and a list of sources appended in each case.

1797 yellow fever season — on the “highly satisfactory” planchets from the first shipment out of Boulton and Watt’s Soho Mint, near Birmingham, England. (This period comprised Nov. 22-Dec. 18, 1797, the Mint having been closed most of the summer and early fall; the planchets had arrived in April 1797, and comprised 88 Cwt or 9856 pounds.)

The cent varieties in this hoard are most often listed as three, namely 1796 G-15, 1797 D-106 and D-100. It is, however, certain that at least two and possibly four other varieties were represented therein. (See accompanying plate.)

Lot 15 of the Stetson collection (Woodward, Jan. 21, 1889) was a 1796 cent with LIHERTY (very likely the ANS specimen with rusted dies, illustrated here; cf. the 1796 answering this description in the R. Coulton Davis sale, January 1890) — identified as a Nichols find coin. And lot 673 of Hon. Heman Ely’s collection, sold by Woodward Jan. 8, 1884, was a 1797 from the same source — Ely had marked the sources of all his important pieces; this coin’s obverse was illustrated, and proves to be of D-102. Now the 1797 D-102 and D-101 have been long known to come on planchets somewhat like those of the regular Nichols coins; also the reverses come almost always blunted in the same manner as were the two used on the regular Nichols varieties. (They are, however, far more rare than any of the regular Nichols varieties when in top condition; consequently they must have formed only a minute part of the original sample). Now note the plate, and observe that (1) The 1797 D-101, D-102 share the same obverse. (2) The reverse of the D-101 is so extremely similar to that of 1796 CN-14 that Clapp argued they must have been cut at the same time (berry under D of UNITED — unique among reverses of this type). (3) CN-14 has the obverse of G-15, one of the regular 1796 Nichols varieties, but by die-break evidence must have just preceded the G-15; and the single Mint State example of this rarity, CN-14, illustrated here, is on a planchet similar to those used for the acknowledged Nichols varieties. So eventually it may become provable that the original find included all seven varieties: 1796 G-10, CN-14, G-15; 1797 D-106, D-100, D-102, D-101.

Uniquely among American finds, this hoard can be dated to practically the exact month: if Benjamin Goodhue got it in 1797, he almost certainly must have done so in December of that year, as the coins were only delivered to the Treasurer from the Coiner between Nov. 22 and Dec. 18. With only two cent presses in operation, coinage must have been in force quite some time under much pressure of haste; the varieties on the first Boulton planchets — including, therefore, the Nichols coins — must have comprised 337920 out of the 486000 cents actually delivered then, that figure being the number of 168-grain cents or cent planchets in 88 Cwt disregarding wastage.

Finally, there is good evidence that the number of cents in the original “mint sample” was 1000. (We don’t know if the hoard was *intact* in 1859.) As follows: (1) This was a lot that came direct from the Mint, as the Mint regularly distributed cents. (2) Statements in Adam Eckfeldt’s script (in the CENT BOOK 1796-1803, now in the Archives) show that in 1796-7 the Mint regularly distributed cents in boxes of 5000 and bags of 1000. Analysis of Dr. Sheldon’s rarity figures show that there must still exist several hundred choice specimens of the

tain English gold and silver coins and a gold signet ring — total metal value about \$100 when the find took place — described as follows:

Gold, 21 pieces — ten sovereigns and three half-sovereigns of James I, seven sovereigns of Charles I, and one 'Scots piece of half-sovereign size,' dated 1602, of James VI as king of Scotland only.

Silver, 31 pieces, including various coins of Elizabeth and James, dated variously 1564-1625. These were sixpences, groats and half-groats. There were also some undated shillings of each ruler.

The signet ring is described as being of gold, wt. 196 grains. The signet was of oval shape ($\frac{3}{4}$ " by $\frac{5}{8}$ ") and bore for device monogrammed and ornamented letters GV and the inscription:

**"United Hearts
"Death only Partes."**

The hoard is thought to have been buried about 1645.

Sources:

1. Same as (1), Hoard I, p. 34.
2. Wm. Willis, "Remarks on Coins found at Portland in 1849, and Richmond's Island in 1855 . . ." in *Coll. of the Maine Hist. Society*, Vol. VI (1859), pp. 127-147. (Note. The coins found at Portland were not in a hoard. They were a sixpence of Elizabeth of 1579 and a 1655 "Rixdollar or 2½ guilder piece of the United Provinces," not found together.)

III. New Windsor, N. Y. Hoard.

No dependable information on this hoard is known. Mr. Noe cites it in "The Castine Deposit," pp. 34-5, which see. No source of information is named there. The quoted descriptions of coins said to have been found there — put in inverted commas by Mr. Noe — are quite dubious, to say the least.

IV. The Goodhue-Nichols Find.

Common features of the conflicting stories about this hoard indicate that it was a "Mint Sample," a bag of cents dated 1796-7, obtained in 1797 from the Mint by one Benjamin Goodhue (supposedly a member of the old Continental Congress), grandfather of Mrs. Nichols. There is also a rumor which I have not been able to trace to its source, to the effect that the hoard was found in Salem, Mass., and that one individual concerned was Major C. P. Nichols of Springfield; but usually the Nichols family is identified as being from Philadelphia. Discounting the purely rumor-fashioned parts of the story, we find it certain that the hoard was known to collectors between Boston and Philadelphia as early as 1858-9, and had been entirely dispersed before 1863. The first coins were offered for practically nothing; in 1859-60 they brought about one dollar each, in 1863 around \$3-\$4, by 1868 perhaps \$10 to \$15 — and now ten times as much.

This find is of great interest and importance to collectors of early issues of the First Mint generally, and to cent collectors particularly, as it throws considerable light on early Mint practice. Briefly, it confirms that 1796-dated dies were used in 1797; it reveals one method of cent distribution in that period. And it is demonstratable that the "Nichols" cents were struck in the period following the Mint's reopening after the

Nichols and probably-Nichols varieties; so the above figure of 1000 is certainly reasonable.

The photographs on the plate are of cents from the G. H. Clapp collection, now in ANS. They illustrate *varieties* of 1796-7 which probably originally formed part of the Nichols "mint sample," but it is not necessarily possible to trace all of the coins shown back to this find. The arrangement shown emphasizes the die-linkages and resemblances cited earlier.

Sources:

1. Bren, W. H. *Copper Coinage Figures Revised*, in May-June 1951 Coin Coll. Journal.
2. Clapp, G. H., and Newcomb, H. R. *U.S. Cents 1795-6-7-1800*, p. 17.
3. Eckfeldt, Adam. CENT BOOK 1796-1803, *passim*. Bound MS. vol. in R.G.104, Treasury Section, Nat'l Archives, Washington 25, D.C.
4. _____ et al. Treasurer's Receipts for Copper Coin — same as last.
5. Levick, Jos. N. T. "Reminiscences of Coin-Collecting," AJN Dec. 1868, p. 63. (N.B. This refers to 1858-59 period. "Mr. C." there means Edward Cogan, a well-known dealer.)
6. Sheldon, Dr. W. H., and Downing, H. K. *Early American Cents*, pp. 11, 173-5, 183, 190-192.
7. Woodward, W. Elliot. Various auction sale catalogues:
Oct. 1864 (Levick, Emery, Illsley, Abbey), lots 620, 622.
Dec. 1866 (Jencks and Paine), lot 316.
Jan. 23, 1882 ("Elmira"), lot 972.
Jan. 8, 1884 (Ely), lot 673 and photographic plate in front of the catalogue.
Jan. 21, 1889 (Stetson), lot 15.

The accounts in the "Elmira" and Stetson catalogues vary slightly, but the substitution of Nichols for Goodhue in the last-named was probably a slip of memory; W.E.W. was then very old, nearly blind, and generally declining. All of his late catalogues were put out with help from younger dealers, and many show rambling reminiscences not seen before 1879 except in rare tantalizing fragments.

V. The Roxbury Find.

This quantity of Massachusetts silver came to light when some loose gravel was dislodged during play by a little boy of the Roxbury, Mass., neighborhood. No container was found, though the excellent preservation of the coins proves that they must have been well protected; later descriptions called them uniformly "very fine" — which grade in those days really meant "nearly mint state."

The coins were found in 1863, and were shortly sold to W. Elliot Woodward, coin dealer also of Roxbury, and source of most of the available information. He offered the lot at a reserve of \$150 as No. 1640² of the John F. McCoy sale (June 1864). They being passed at that auction, Woodward sold them piecemeal (realizing slightly under \$100 for the lot) at his next auction, which took place the following October. No pieces today known can be reliably traced back to this hoard, so far as I know.

Woodward called this find the second largest hoard of Massachusetts money ever known, the first and greatest being the Castine Deposit. The coins found in Roxbury comprised sixteen pieces of the Oak Tree type — one shilling, seven sixpences, two threepences and six twopences — and twelve of the Pine Tree pattern, including six shillings, two sixpences and four threepences. Little can be determined about varieties from the descriptions, however. One of the sixpences had been bent and bitten as a Witch Token; which raises the question: how long before the scandals of 1692 did this practice start?

TYPES OF NICHOLS FIND CENTS



1796
G-10



1797
D-101



1797
D-102



Note the
resemblance



1796
CN-14



1796
G-15

Note the
resemblance

1797 D-106



1797
D-100



In this period, 1817-20, as before, the Mint distributed cents in the same kegs in which the planchets therefor had been shipped from Boulton's establishment in England. Each keg held, on the average, 14000 cents or cent planchets, though a few records exist in the Archives of instances of kegs holding 12000 to 18000. (Which should give a fair idea of the size of the Randall hoard, even if it comprised only ONE keg.) Probably most of the Randall hoard was of 1818 Andrews 10 — the variety illustrated — and 1820 Andrews 13.

The Randall story came out as a result of a (mistaken) suppositious reference in Ebenezer Mason's journal, 1869, to these coins as restrikes. The story of course completely exonerates Randall and the Mint.

There are also supposed to have been some 1825 cents in the find, as well as cents of the earlier dates 1817-20. (The 1825's, however, must have been quite few; this date is far from common in red uncirculated condition.) If this report is accurate, it indicates that the hoard is a product of after 1820, when overproduction at the Mint caused the condition technically known as "redundancy" and deliveries to banks lagged years behind coinages. (This condition was partly explained in the Coin Coll. Journal article given as Ref. (1), Hoard IV.) Also Woodward once — under lot 654 of the August 16, 1887 sale — referred to the Randall hoard as containing cents from 1817 to 1856. I find no verification of this last elsewhere, but it is quite possible that Randall might have located other "mint samples" in the New York area. Certain it is that cents were once — between 1841 and 1853 — a drug on the New York market; and it is known that in the latter part of that period they had been sold by the keg at a discount. Evidence for this, from Mint correspondence, will be given in full in a forthcoming article by the present writer, to be called "The Passing of the Big Cents."

Sources:

1. AJN Jan. 1870, p. 68 — letters of Cogan and Randall; and Feb. 1870, p. 80.
2. Same as reference (1), Hoard IV.
3. Mint and Matthew Boulton correspondence files, R.G.104, Treasury Section, National Archives, Washington, 25, D.C.
4. R. H. Williamson, *Large Cents that Survived*, in July 1949 *Numismatist*, pp. 387-8 and bibliography, for more on the cent kegs.
5. W. Elliot Woodward, Auction catalogues:
Feb. 1, 1887, lot 331 notes; Aug. 16-19, 1887, lot 654 note; Dec. 16, 1885, lot 1564 note.

IX. The Fifth Avenue Bank Hoard.



FUGIO with UNITED above STATES. 5th Avenue Bank Hoard

A "mint sample" of Fugios. It has long been owned by the Bank of New York and Fifth Avenue Bank (founded 1784), now at 44th St. and 5th Avenue. I list this keg of "Franklin cents" this early because of the

This hoard will be given more extensive consideration in Noe's forthcoming monograph on the Pine Tree issues. (Reference (2), Hoard I.)

Sources:

1. *Historical Magazine*, November 1863.
2. W. Elliot Woodward. Auction catalogues:
John F. McCoy et al - June 21, 1864.
Levick, Emery, Illsley, Abbey - October 1864.

VI. The Rea Hoard

Known only by a couple of references Woodward made (Lot 899 of the Dec. 16, 1885 sale = Ely 357 [Jan. 1884, see plate in that catalogue] = McCoy 609) to a 1795 V2 half disme in mint state. This half disme, illustrated in the Ely catalogue, was said to be one from a "little hoard" received by the Roxbury lady, named above, as a birthday gift in 1795, and by her kept until the 1860's or 1870's, during which period she dispersed the hoard at private sale. Query: A "mint sample"?

Sources: Auction catalogues mentioned. The *McCoy* reference: Ref. (2), Hoard V.

VII. The Boothbay Harbor Find.

Massachusetts shillings to the number of five, Oak and Pine, damaged by action of salt water, found under obscure circumstances in a little cove at Boothbay Harbor, Maine, in 1865. Owned by W. Elliot Woodward; the last one was sold with his personal collection in 1884. To be discussed further in the forthcoming monograph on Pine Tree coinages, which see.

VIII. The Randall Cents.



1818 Andrews 10. Commonest of the cents from the Randall Find.

Most of the red or partly red uncirculated cents of 1817-1818-1819-1820 now known, and some others, came from this hoard. In or before 1869, there was discovered in Georgia one or more kegs (evidently a "mint sample") of cents. These coppers had been buried (while in the intact kegs) during or before the War Between the States. They were sent to a New York merchant in payment of a debt; this latter individual sold them at 90c the hundred to William H. Chapman & Co., dry-goods merchants of Norwich, N. Y. The Chapman firm started paying them out in change as a novelty; but the public (so quickly had the old copper cents been forgotten) immediately began to become suspicious and to refuse them as "Chapman's counterfeits." Upon which the firm stopped paying them out. At this time John Swan Randall, numismatist, also of Norwich, heard of the episode and visited Chapman; he got the above story and bought the entire remainder at cost, 90c per hundred. If report be accurate, only a few had been paid out by then, and so Randall obtained an almost complete hoard.

silver. Singled out for special mention among the coins from this hoard were many specimens of early Philadelphia Mint issues; among these are recorded one 1794 dollar, two half-dollars of 1796 and one of 1797, and many other less rare dates and types.

There are two reliable accounts of this hoard, both from the same ultimate source. The first was that published in the March 1881 *Coin Collectors' Journal*, pp. 47-8; the second is in Noe's monograph "Coin Hoards" which discusses this in an extremely interesting and readable fashion as a typical American hoard. (The importance of this hoard, as Mr. Noe there says, lies in the fact that it provided an excellent cross section of the actual money in circulation in the United States within a definite period — c. 1811-1863.) The reader is referred to either source for detailed information.

Some of the Economite coins were auctioned by John W. Haseltine, Jan. 30, 1885. It is believed that he was the dealer who bought almost all of the numismatically valuable pieces — not referred to by name in the *Scott Journal*, probably from professional rivalry. The Haseltine auction contained over sixty 1795 dollars, fifty 1798's, 66 1799's, 48 1800's; one 1794 half-dollar, twelve 1795's, 22 1803's, fourteen 1805's, etc. None of the coins are today traceable to the hoard, through the Haseltine auction or otherwise.

Sources:

1. Capt. John W. Haseltine, auction catalogue of January 30, 1885.
2. S. P. Noe, "Coin Hoards" (No. 1 in *Numismatic Notes and Monographs*, ANS, 1921).
3. *Scott's Coin Collectors' Journal*, March 1881, pp. 47-8.

XII. The Wadsworth Find.

Known only by the name, the city and a single coin — a Mint State half dime of 1794, either V2 or V3. This piece was described as a "splendid proof, from the celebrated Wadsworth find in Hartford." The description — and a plate showing the obverse of the coin — are in W. E. Woodward's January 1884 auction of the Ely collection, lot 356. What was apparently the same coin reappeared as lot 897 of the Woodward sale of Dec. 16, 1885. I know no other mention of this hoard, but list it on the strength of the above provenance. As mentioned under Hoard IV, Ely marked the sources of all his more important pieces.

XIII. Col. Cohen's Find of Virginia Halfpennies.

This appears to have been a "mint sample," and was certainly the source of most of the (quite numerous) specimens of the Virginia issue now known in superior condition. It is reported to have been a keg of these halfpennies, found some time in the 1870's by Col. Mendes I. Cohen (1796-1879). (The Colonel, of the famous family of Baltimore Cohens, achieved some fame in the 1812 and Mexican Wars. He did extensive traveling and antiquarian research throughout almost his whole life, presenting a sizable collection of Egyptian antiquities to Johns Hopkins University, and leaving a houseful of rare objets d'art, furniture, etc., to his nephews and nieces — apparently along with the rest of the halfpennies.)

First notice of the hoard seems to have been given by Capt. Haseltine in a note under lot 713 of the January 21, 1880 auction catalogue, and that was quite a scanty story. Nothing of the amount or circum-

strong probability that it had been used as early as the seventies as a source of choice material. The rare variety with *UNITED* above *STATES* (illustrated) was known before 1875 when Crosby wrote, and all known specimens are believed to have come from this keg, where the coin illustrated and several duplicates still remain. This supposition is strengthened by the fact that all specimens offered are in superior condition.

This hoard will be considered at great length and detail in a forthcoming monograph by Damon G. Douglas about Jarvis and the Fugios. Other than here and in that monograph this hoard has never, so far as I know, been anywhere published.

X. The Exeter (New Hampshire) Find.

Massachusetts silver, said to be mostly of Oak and Willow types. The quantity is not known, and very little information is available about the contents or disposition of the coins. Some of the pieces were sold with a consignment belonging to the Hon. Ferguson Haines, of Biddeford, Maine. Only one of these is identifiable now.



Willow Tree Shilling. Exeter, New Hampshire Find

Research since Noe's publication has disclosed that the above Willow Tree piece, his No. 11 (Dies 3-C, plate IV), came from there. Its full pedigree: Yale University, ex Mabel B. Garvan, ex Jenks 5384 (1921), ex C. T. Whitman 103 (1893), ex Ferguson Haines (W. E. Woodward auction, October 1880) lot 1084 where illustrated on W.'s plate. Source given there as "Treasure trove, Exeter, N.H., 1876." This hoard also will be considered further in Noe's forthcoming monograph on the Pine Tree coinages.

Sources:

1. S. P. Noe, "The N.E. and Willow Tree Coinages of Massachusetts," No. 102 of *Numismatic Notes and Monographs*.
2. W. Elliot Woodward, auction catalogue of Ferguson Haines coll., Lot 1084. Oct. 1880. This hoard is also briefly mentioned in "The Castine Deposit," as one of several hoards of "Pine Tree coins" about which little reliable information was to be had.

XI. The Economite Treasure.

This was a vast accumulation made by the inhabitants of the utopian socialist colony at Economy, Pa. (Rappites; cf. the various histories of the New Harmony colony and its imitators.) It had been secreted in a cellar in 1863 to avert seizure by General Morgan's raiders during the war, and was rediscovered and sold in 1878. The coins recorded to have been in the hoard were mostly American and foreign

It was subsequently sold in the Warner Sale, \$67 and there bought by Mr. Jackman."

Query — a "Mint Sample"? I have no record of how the Mint distributed *half-cents*. They were accepted by banks and individual customers only seldom and in small lots, if at all. The 1811's had been refused by the banks in the year of issue, and I had supposed that they were in great part later used as copper for alloying gold and silver, as were spoiled planchets and rejects time and time again. If this hoard actually is a "Mint Sample," however, it indicates that the old dates were occasionally redelivered instead of all being destroyed — otherwise there is no explanation for the single 1811 among the perhaps hundreds of 1828's. That the old woman picked out the 1811 is perhaps explained by a natural tendency among non-numismatists to pick the oldest coin of a group of similar pieces as being the most likely to be of value. Or it *might* have been chance. (If we knew that the woman was illiterate even for numbers, chance would be the sure explanation.) It is unfortunate that the number of 1828's was not recorded either, though it is possible that the notebooks of B. H. Collins may contain that information. I mentioned hundreds of 1828's simply on the basis of the coins seen.

Sources:

1. Same as Reference (1), Hoard IV.
2. Henry Chapman — Auction catalogue of the Allison W. Jackman collection, June 28, 1918.

XV. The Hidden Find.

Known only by a single reference, Lot 26 of the W. B. Stetson collection, sold by Woodward Jan. 21, 1889. It is supposed to have been a small hoard of uncirculated cents. The coin so identified from the Stetson sale was an uncirculated 1802. The hoard was said to have been discovered "many years ago in Rhode Island." No other mention anywhere, nor has the cent been identified as one of the specimens known today.

XVI. The Baltimore Gold Hoard.

In the cellar of the house numbered 132 South Eden St., Baltimore, then owned by Mrs. Elizabeth H. French and Miss Mary P. Findley, there was found on August 31, 1934 a quantity of American goldpieces. The finders were Henry Grob, 15, and Theodore Jones, 16. Initial count made at the time of finding showed that the hoard contained between eleven and twelve thousands of dollars in face value alone.

As one might expect, there followed considerable litigation over title to the gold. Much of this hinged on the time of burial of the coins — all were dated before 1857 — as compared with the time when the ancestors of the then owners of the house had gotten title to that house. During this time (Sept. 1934-May 1935), despite a court order forbidding any sale or redemption of the gold, the relatives of one of the boys sold \$185 worth of it for face value. Nevertheless, when the Second Circuit Court of Baltimore (Eugene O'Dunne, judge) finally awarded the entire hoard to the two boys — over the protests of the two lady owners, who had wanted to settle by giving them 25% — there were, by one newspaper account, 3558 coins with total face value of \$11,425.50.

stances of the find was mentioned, and it appears that Haseltine printed the note only to forestall malicious rumors then current to the effect that these bright new 1773 halfpennies were modern restrikes! There was not any great number of uncirculated Virginias in the sale of the Colonel's coins (1875) but this proves nothing as to the date of the hoard. By the fact that only a few ever appeared on the market at a time in these early years — which kept the price up — I conclude that the Colonel and his heirs managed the hoard well, only letting small dribbles go at any one time.

This situation seems to have held until around 1929 when Bertha Cohen's antiques (including the rest of Col. Mendes Cohen's collections, but only one or two pieces of numismatic interest, if we may judge from the catalogue) were sold in Baltimore. The auctioneer threw the final lot of halfpennies (about 2200, and not catalogued) on the market at one time, reportedly, against the advice of dealers, and the market promptly broke. The coins went for a few cents apiece, and can even now be readily procured for a small amount, in spite of accumulations held by some speculators.

So well had the Cohens kept their secret, however, that nothing is now definitely known about the time or place of circumstances of the find, or the original number of coins. Rumor has it that the find was made in one of the government buildings in Annapolis; but no newspaper accounts are extant, nor is any eyewitness information of any sort. Practically nothing is added by any later authors (such as Tatman) who discuss the Virginia issues. The market-breaking story comes from local collectors who were witnesses.

One final note: The Virginia "pennies" do not appear to have formed any part of this hoard. All seen are proofs and the planchets are not like those of the usual halfpenny; and by way of confirmation, Haseltine did not sell any of the (rare) "pennies" among the halfpennies as from the hoard. If this is true, it tends to confirm the theory that the "pennies" were patterns. Another relevant fact is that the borders on the "penny" dies are beaded, while on the regular halfpenny dies they are serrated, and the "penny" dies themselves are larger than those for the halfpennies.

XIV. The Collins Find.

A note after lot 879 of the Jackman catalogue explains this hoard as the source of the frequently seen 1828-13 stars half cents in brilliant mint state. I can do no better here than to quote Chapman's comments verbatim, only adding that the B. H. Collins there mentioned was a prominent Washington, D. C. dealer (he held ANA Number 76), credited in Sheldon and elsewhere with having imported from Europe some of the finest known examples of the early cents (his specialty). The lot referred to, No. 879, was an 1811, G-1, half cent in Mint State. I quote:

"This coin was discovered in 1884 being brought by an old colored woman of Alexandria, Va., to Mr. B. H. Collins of Washington, to whom she stated she had a bag of them! He thinking there was not any mistake about the hoard sold it [i.e. the 1811] to S. H. & H. Chapman for \$3.1 with the remark, "How many more will you take?" We said the lot. The woman subsequently brought him the bag but to his astonishment they were all 1828s 13 stars! and it has always been a mystery to me that an 1811 equally fine as the 1828s should have been in with the later date, and that her pick at random should have alighted on the only 1811 in the bag!

Denomination and date	Phila.	N.O.	S.F.	C.	D.
1853	976				
1854-I, II, 1855	215 each				
1856	296				
Various, 1849-56	39	Damaged coins			

The above account is not completely certain, as the catalogue's listings of gold dollars contain a few ambiguities. All the coins listed above were circulated, most being "very fine."

Some of the prices may also be of interest. The single 1856-O double eagle, "very fine," brought \$105. (It was the highest-priced item in the sale.) The 1849-O eagle, also "very fine," brought \$45. The 1841 half eagle, "fine, scratch on date" — \$26. The 1847-O half eagle, "fine — \$22. Most of the other coins brought less than double face.

By all reasonable criteria, this sale should have ended the affair, and the result should have been merely the enrichment of two underprivileged boys. However, it didn't quite turn out that way. In the very same month that the auction took place, the two boys got together again, and after one told the other that he was "feeling lucky," they went and searched again in that same cellar which had yielded them the original hoard — and dug up between eight and ten thousand dollars more of the same kind of material, after hundreds of other people with shovels had found nothing.

This second hoard likewise became the object of more lawsuits, and again was awarded to the two boys on the assumption that it was part of the original treasure. And while the litigation was going on, a similar clandestine sale took place, this time of \$2500 worth (face value) for \$3005 to one Yale Merrill and his brother — around September 1935. The appeals were finally decided at the end of 1937, upholding the lower court decisions in favor of the two boys. No auction of the second hoard took place, however, and its composition is not definitely known, though it was presumably similar to that of the first.

This hoard unfortunately did the two boys little good, if we may judge by their later histories. Both are now dead, the Grob boy having died in 1937. By 1936 the other one had already been sentenced to the reform school. The only mementoes of the whole episode are the coins, many of which are still owned by local collectors.

Several other accounts exist of coin finds in Maryland between 1924 and 1939, but in no other case is the composition or any other definite information known. Contemporary newspaper accounts are mostly romantic rhapsodies on buried treasure in general, revealing their authors' ignorance of the facts about the hoards at hand.

Sources:

1. Perry W. Fuller — Auction catalogue of May 2, 1935.
2. Newspaper clipping file "Treasure Trove," *passim*, in Enoch Pratt Library's Maryland Room.

XVII. The Fairfield County Hoard.

Some excavations during 1950 on a pre-Revolutionary War estate in Stepney, Fairfield County, Connecticut, brought to light an old iron kettle apparently filled with earth. The kettle was of 18th Century

By Court decision, the coins were auctioned May 2, 1935 in the Lord Baltimore Hotel. Perry W. Fuller was auctioneer; Harry O. Levin, supervising attorney. The printed catalogue shows that the hoard realized \$19,558.75 for the 438 lots. Some of these catalogues are still extant — those I saw are in Baltimore's Enoch Pratt Library. I give a condensed version of the contents:

Denomination and date	Phila.	N.O.	S.F.	C.	D.
\$20. 1850	92	5			
1851	79	10			
1852	47	2			
1853, 54	27, 12				
1855	6		12		
1856	1	1	23		
\$10. 1839, 40, 41.	2, 1, 1				
1842 L.D. and S.D.	2	1			
1844		1			
1845	1	1			
1846		1			
1847	13	7			
1848	5	2			
1849	10	1			
1850	6	2			
1851	1	3			
1852	1				
1853	4	3			
1854	1		1		
1855, 56	7, 3				
\$5. 1934, 35	15, 2				
1836, 37	12, 3				
1838	6			1	
1839, 40	1, 8				
1841	1				
1842					1
1843	12	5		2	1
1844	6	6		2	
1845	10	3			
1846	4			4	1
1847	20	1		1	1
1848	8			5	1
1849	6			1	1
1850	5				2
1851	13				
1852	20			5	2
1853	12			3	3
1854	11	1			6
1855	15			3	1
1856	3				
\$2.50 1834, 36	2, 5				
1839					1
1843	1	4		1	
1845	2				
1847		1			
1848					1
1850, 51	4, 5				
1852, 53	11, 14				
1854, 55	7, 3				
1856	4				
\$1.00 1849, 50	95, 78				
1851	452				
1852	322				

The Connecticuts were just as noteworthy for variety as for condition — fully 74 different die varieties, including some extreme rarities, were represented. Among these I might mention 1786 Miller 4²G (unlisted muling), 5²H¹, 5²L (formerly called 5¹²L), 5⁸F (illustrated), 5¹¹R, 5¹⁴S (illustrated); 1787 Miller 9-R, 26-a¹, 33⁷r⁴, 33¹⁰Z⁷, 33¹²Z²⁴ (illustrated), 33¹³Z¹, and 33⁴⁰Z² — all Rarity 5 or 6; all represented by one to three specimens.

Probably of equal importance are the quantity and character of the counterfeit halfpence. Sixteen of the 72 were dated 1778-1787-1788, *all* being in mint state, all on planchets of the same fabric, all having identical letter and figure punches and die workmanship. Three of the 1787's have the identical die for reverse that was later used with a Vermont obverse to make Ryder's No. 13, the BRITAN NIA. variety; this die is attributed to James F. Atlee and the coins to Machin's Mill, near Newburgh, New York. One of the three 1787 counterfeits has both obverse and reverse the same as that illustrated by Howard Kurth as "Machin's Halfpenny" in his introduction to Richardson on Vermont cents (May 1947 *Numismatist*). These Machin-made halfpence will be further discussed below.

Some of the conclusions that can be drawn from this hoard follow, the complete catalogue of the contents being omitted for lack of space: (1) The hoard was buried in 1788, unless most of the Connecticuts of that date were predated. I would suspect it was fairly early in the year, too, inasmuch as the 1788-dated coins are extremely few in proportion to the 1787's, and all of the 1788's are choice Mint State. (There are only four 1788 Connecticuts, but 75 1787's, thirteen 1786's, and eight 1785's.) Purely negative evidence seems to confirm this — there are no late Machin issues such as the Georgius III. Rex/Inde et Lib pieces, Immune Columbias, or "emergency" issues overstruck on earlier pieces such as Nova Constellatio or halfpence. (2) Since coppers passed current then at six to eight for a penny, the whole current value of the hoard at time of burial cannot have exceeded two Spanish dollars (even allowing the maximum number of specimens to have been sold from the hoard before I saw it), and probably did not even equal one. The answer to the natural question, "To whom would this junk have seemed treasure worth burying?" immediately suggests itself: this was a small boy's hoard, made up of his acquisitions of a few coppers at a time, gathered over a period of a couple of years (hence the great diversity of varieties). This hypothesis incidentally provides one of two possible explanations for the great number of counterfeit halfpence: either it was a child's ignorance of base coin, or else false halfpence really circulated in those times as if genuine — or both. (3) In any event, this hoard provides an extraordinary illumination of the kinds of currency of low value that passed in Connecticut and the surrounding area in that period. Compare the account in Crosby (p. 291-2) which applied to New York but is largely confirmed by this hoard buried only a few miles east of the New York-Connecticut border. There is one anomaly for which no explanation seems satisfactory, however: the complete absence of Massa-

*N.B. I am not 100% certain these Vermonts were originally in the hoard, as their condition is far worse than that of the other 1788 issues. One of the Britannia Vts. had an immense diebreak where the date should have been.

vintage, was undamaged and probably had lain undisturbed since its burial next to one of the posts in the old barn (built 1760) whence it was unearthed. It proved to contain some two hundred coins, incrustated, which the owners subsequently sold to Stack's in New York. The incrustations were cleaned off without damage to the coins, and some pieces were sold (reportedly including eight uncirculated Vermont cents, head types, and twenty-odd Connecticut cents in the same condition). I later had the opportunity to study the remainder of the hoard.

What I saw included 181 coins, as follows. One was a Nova Eborac; three* were Vermont cents (two having the BRITAN NIA . reverse, the third being Ryder 27); 72 were counterfeit halfpence, all with correct legends (i.e. no bungtowns); the remainder were Connecticut cents 1785-88, mostly in mint state or almost as fine, though many were poorly struck.

Connecticut Coppers from the Fairfield County Hoard



1786. Miller 5⁸F



1786. Miller 5¹⁴S



1787. Miller 33¹²Z²⁴

Ryder 10-11-15. Another was the draped bust used for Connecticut obverses of 1787, Nos. 16 to 56 (56-XX is a new variety. For description see March 1928 *Numismatist*. There is a specimen in ANS with the Canfield collection of Connecticut) and all of the 1788 draped busts. Still another was the hub found on Vermonts, Ryder 1, 14-20-21-etc. and some others, and also on a GEORGIVS . III . REX . obverse listed as Ryder 31. A fourth was that seen on 1787 Connecticut obverses 9 and 15, 1788 obverses 7-8-10-11-12-13.

There will shortly be published an intensive and extensive study of this hoard based on my examination of it during 1951. The above resume to some extent previews the forthcoming publication.

Other sources:

1. C. Wyllys Betts. "Counterfeit Half Pence current in the American Colonies, and their issue from the mints of Connecticut and Vermont." 1886, *passim*.
2. Crosby, *Early Coins of America*, sections on Vermont, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, and New York.
3. Miller-Ryder, *State Coinages of New England*, 1920, with supplements by Canfield and Ryder.
4. John M. Richardson, "Copper Coins of Vermont," May 1947 *Numismatist*, with introduction by Howard Kurth.
5. J. D. A. Thompson, "Evasions," in No. 373, Seaby's *Coin & Medal Bulletin*, June 1949.

The above completes the listing of hoards in the proper sense of the word, at least of those hoards about which information has been available to me. It will be noticed that I have omitted all mention of so-called hoards which were really accumulations for numismatic purposes. This takes care of the so-called "South Shore hoard" of cents (for which see note after Jackman 760 — Ref. (2), Hoard XIV.), as well as of the Snowden hoard comprising unsold numismatic material including thousands of patterns, restrikes and mules and similar *pieces de caprice*, along with material like the 1873-cc dime without arrows. (This last seems to have been a leftover from the February 1874 meeting of the Assay Commission? See page 7 of the Baltimore National Bank's brochure on the Eliasberg Coll., and recall that the only pieces the Carson City mint had to send to Philadelphia were assay coins.) This Snowden accumulation left the mint about 1909 in settlement with Mr. Woodin for the two \$50 pieces in gold. However, it cannot by any means be called a hoard in the true sense of the term.

Mention might also be made of fictional hoards and fraudulent ones — the greatest of the former is described in Poe's *The Gold Bug*, and the two outstanding examples of the latter are the notorious "Pine Tree Hoard found in Chelsea, Mass., 1856" and the alleged "hoarded mass" mentioned in the Dr. Clay catalogue. The former was the source of the Wyatt counterfeits; for its history, see Reference (1), Hoard X, pp. 50-55, and also the American Journal of Numismatics for January 1869 and July 1872. The Dr. Clay "hoard" was said by W. H. Stobridge (cataloguer of the collection, sold in 1871) to be the source of the NE issues — all counterfeits, also mentioned by Noe (Reference (1), Hoard X, p. 55).

Perhaps this attempt at surveying the too-scanty literature on American coin finds will stimulate other researchers to publish whatever other information they can add to this account, be it amplifying the data presented here or recording new or old finds not mentioned. If so, then this survey will have served its purpose.

chusetts, Fugio or Jersey coppers. (4) The base halfpence mentioned above, dated 1778 and attributed by implication to Atlee and Machin were certainly *predated*, judging both by condition and by the fact that stylistically they are connected with 1788 Connecticut and halfpence — not to mention the identity of letters and figure punches. This confirms a conjecture of C. Wyllys Betts (*Counterfeit Half Pence*, p. 16) that they were so made. I suspect that the "1778" was an error for 1787. (5) The "Base Coins in similitude of British half-pence" repeatedly mentioned by Crosby (pp. 291, 172-174) were these counterfeits, both Birmingham-made (c. 1736-1776, as in this hoard) and Newburgh-made (1778-1787-1788). They were most certainly NOT the so-called "Pennsylvania coppers" or bungtowns. Strictly speaking, a *bungtown* is a bogus** British copper of halfpenny or farthing size, with legends (such as GLORIOVS IER VIS, CORNWAL LIS IND., GEORGE RULES, GREGORIVS III. PON., etc.) designed to evade drastic British anti-counterfeiting acts — and, at worst, to deceive the illiterate. These are better termed "Evasions" and left completely out of the Colonial series, as most of the legends have been shown to refer to historical events of the period 1789-1805: making it absurd to say that they circulated in Pennsylvania in 1781-88. (See J. D. A. Thompson's article "Evasions," No. 373, Seaby's Bulletin, June 1949, for the evidence.) There is plenty of evidence both inside and outside of the Fairfield County hoard that counterfeit*** British halfpence with correct legends circulated in the colonies. There is, however, NO evidence (other than Dr. Maris's conjecture quoted by Crosby, p. 172-3) that these *evasions* ever did; and there is some evidence, namely the present hoard, that they did *not* circulate in quantity, if at all — for there is not a single specimen in evidence. I suggest therefore that the coins suppressed in Pennsylvania were simply British counterfeits of the kind which form a good part of the present hoard, and that the Maris conclusions otherwise were based on too little evidence.

Another conclusion (perhaps weakened by my lack of metallurgical experience) that might be drawn from this hoard is that the same source apparently supplied copper for both the Machin halfpence and many of the Connecticut coppers of 1787-88, as the fabric and finish are identical. If the conclusion that these latter were made in Machin's Mill be correct, then the statement on Crosby's p. 202 (concerning the insignificantly small output of the Newburgh manufactory of hardware before 1789) will need revision — especially as the false halfpence are fairly common. There was also, apparently, a good bit of shipping of dies from one mint to another.

I may also briefly mention here that there were several hubs or head-punches used for obverses of both Connecticut, Vermonts and halfpence. One was the mailed bust seen on Connecticut 1785 obverses 7 and 8, 1786 types 4 and 5 except 5¹, 5³, 5⁶, and Vermont obverses of

**Bogus I define as does Philip H. Chase on CSA issues: of a type not closely copying any genuine one. Compare *counterfeit*, below.

***Counterfeit: of a type in all details copying a genuine issue, but not of official origin.

some medium to take the place of minor coins. It has been stated that the Treasurer, Mr. F. E. Spinner, obtained the idea of using postage stamps from Mrs. Spinner relating how she had had difficulty in making change while shopping in Washington, D. C., and overcame the trouble by giving some postage stamps she had with her. It is claimed that Mr. Spinner stuck postage stamps singly or in multiples on Treasury paper and used them for exchange, also making arrangements with the Post Office Department to exchange soiled stamps when presented, as this was not legal currency and was but a poor substitute for it, Mr. Spinner developed the idea and presented the same to Congress. An act was passed on July 17, 1862, authorizing the issue of such currency, which was called "Postage Currency." This issue, at least, might be classed with "siege money," as it really was a "necessity issue," caused by the disappearance from circulation of practically all of the minor coins.

In 1861 the Federal Government issued paper money in multiples known as "Demand Notes," but the work was done by New York Bank Note Companies, as the Treasury Department had no means of making the paper or printing the notes. The issue of postage stamps of this period was contracted for by the National Bank Note Company for the same reason, as contracts were given to the National Bank Note Company of New York for making the bed pieces and roll-plates, and printing the obverse of this issue of postage currency, which had as a centre design the reproduction of a postage stamp, or multiples of same. The American Bank Note Company of New York received a contract for furnishing the paper, making the bed pieces, rolls and plates and printing the reverse of the issue. It may be of interest to state that an essay was printed which designated the specimens as "postage stamps," but the same has no engraver's or maker's name upon it, hence it is impossible to state just what it is. It has been rumored that the contracts were given to the two different bank note companies to act as a check and prevent the surreptitious or fraudulent issue of money. But as the companies were practically one it would not reflect upon the companies but upon a possible wrongdoing employee.

It has been most difficult to get positive information as to which variety of the first general issue was the first issued. From such facts as I have gathered I feel positive that the perforated edge came before the cut edge, and it has been stated that the specimens with the "A.B.N. Co." monogram preceded the ones without it. This claim was based by the statement that the bank note companies after the fulfillment of their contracts turned over the plates to the Government, and the Government then erased the monogram on the reverse and issued a few sheets, both perforated and cut edge varieties. I have considerable faith in the author of the statement, but regret that I have not as yet found corroboration; on the contrary, I find a letter from S. P. Chase to the President of the American Bank Note Company, dated May 23, 1863, which contained the following: "In my letter I had expressed the understanding that the dies, plates, etc., from which the United States notes were printed belonged to the Government, and their custody subject to the direction of the department. The reply of your predecessor controverted this position etc." Also the extract from a letter from S. P. Chase to the President of the National Bank Note Company, dated May 28, 1864: "You are aware that I regard such ownership and custody as the right

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Fractional currency is literally a part of the unit of exchange. It may be metallic, paper, or of other material. Locally it is usually applied to United States paper fractional money. Coins of denominations less than the unit are usually spoken of as "minor coins."

In Colonial times paper money was issued that included denominations of units, multiples of units, and fractionals of unit of current value. Previous to the Civil War there had been numerous issues of paper fractional money issued by cities, banks, corporations, firms, and individuals. These were not authorized by Congress, and were commonly called "shin-plasters." I have endeavored to obtain the origin of the term, and will quote the definition taken from the Century Dictionary:

"1—Small square patch of brown paper usually saturated with vinegar, tar, tobacco juice, or the like applied by poor people to sores on the leg; U. S. hence humorously. 2—A small paper note used as money, a printed promise to pay a small sum, issued as money, without legal security. The name came into early use in the United States for notes issued on private responsibility in denominations of from 3 to 50 cents as substitutes for the small coins withdrawn from circulation during a suspension of specie payments. People were therefore obliged to accept them, although very few were ever redeemed. Such notes abounded during the financial panic of 1837 and during the early part of the Civil War 1861-65."

The Standard Dictionary gives a very similar definition though it includes the Colonial period as well as that of 1837 and the Civil War. Our fellow member, Mr. D. Proskey, who has such a vast fund of numismatic lore, gave a definition as originating from "the fact that 'post boys' and riders on toll-roads used to carry the toll fees in the top of their boot leg so the toll gatherer could collect with little delay." In my boyhood days of the early 70's I used to hear the term applied to the subject of this evening's paper, but it is evident that it originated long before the governmental issue of paper fractional money.

Minor coins had been issued by the government almost continuously from 1793 in denominations varying from one-half cent to one-half dollar, but during the first years of the Civil War the issue was small and the branch mint at New Orleans was closed. Besides, the fear of the people had caused them to hoard the coins, thereby creating a disappearance of the greatly needed medium of minor exchange. To meet this need there came an unauthorized private issue of tokens, promises to pay, store cards, etc., made of various metals, vulcanite, paper tickets, or checks good for bread, milk, meals, street car, or ferry passages, beer, admission to the theatres, etc. Postage stamps were also used, as issued, in metal frames with mica fronts or in envelopes with the value of contents, as well as the name of the individual or concern issuing such, printed on the envelope. The government on July 17, 1862, prohibited the issue of such tokens or store cards, but realized the necessity of

Treasury Department, Bureau of Construction, October 7, 1862.

Sir: I have the honor to report that I have matured the details for carrying out the Secretary's plan of supplying the place of the present postage currency, with a currency based on the issue of revenue stamps, as follows:

Upon the Secretary's suggestion that the size of all the denominations shall be the same as the present 10-cent postage currency.

The obverse of all denominations I would print in black and the reverse in four different colors, say, 50's, red; 25's, purple; 10's green, and 5's, tan color. (Then follows the list of machinery and labor to print 16000 sheets daily). The engraving of the bed plates could all be done in the department. — I have a design prepared for the Secretary's inspection — have made arrangement for trimming, separating, and paper, cost of machinery, fixtures, etc., packing, cost of pressmen printing, 75 cts to \$1 per 100 sheets. Signed, etc., S. M. Clark, Chief Clerk Bureau of Construction.

The Secretary adopted the report on the 10th of October, 1862, and approved the design. This design was made larger than the postal currency, viz., $2\frac{1}{2}$ x 4 inches. I recommended the use of this size instead of the smaller size he had prescribed. P. 20 (following a report) "Upon this report he decided to adhere to the size originally prescribed by him, and the design be reduced by photography. It was unfortunate for the artistic merit. But it promoted economy — and the cost was less than one-fourth what the Postal Currency from the New York bank note companies had cost." (See Note 1.)

A system (of checks upon production to prevent fraudulent issue) was prepared and submitted on November 7th, 1862. The paper will be made in the basement paper room, delivered in quantities of even thousand sheets to the plate printing room in the attic, then deliver the paper to the pressmen in quantities of 500 sheets, charging them to the pressmen by name in a book prepared for the purpose with two-columns-ruled for crediting the return of printed sheets, one for "perfect," the other for "imperfect" sheets. Each pressman to be held strictly accountable for the sheets delivered to him, the charge to be cancelled only by the delivery in kind to the assistant superintendent, not by payment; i. e., nothing but membrane paper will cancel the charge. All sheets torn, spoiled, or otherwise spoiled to be returned — but to be entered in the "imperfect" column. The receipts and burnings to be recorded in book "Record of Imperfect Sheets." The Superintendent of Trimmers' Division will count and compare the sheets, sign receipt, record the quantity and amount received in a book "Record of Currency Received from the Plate Printer After Trimming"; if damaged a sheet was delivered to the surface printer the same as a "perfect" sheet, but placed on top of pile. Three days will be required for drying all surface printing. The Superintendent of the separating room receives them. Keeps a "stock package" of each denomination to exchange for "imperfect" sheets, to insure decimal delivery to the Treasurer and a simple check upon the packers. The 5 cents, 10 cents, 25 cents, to be put in packages of \$10, secured by a paper strap marked "\$10," and the 50 cents in packages of 320, each secured by a paper strap marked "\$20." Five of each of these packets aggregating 750, to be banded together by a strap marked "\$250." Four of these \$250 packages to be placed in neat paper box (6 in. long $5\frac{1}{4}$ in. wide and $3\frac{3}{4}$ in. high) and labelled on the top thus:

\$1000 Dollars United States Revenue Currency

\$200 in 5 cents

\$200 in 10 cents

\$200 in 25 cents

\$400 in 50 cents

and in this condition to be delivered to the United States Treasurer in locked up wooden boxes, by a messenger, etc., etc. Signed S. M. Clark, Chief Clerk in charge.

Hon. S. P. Chase

Secretary of the Treasury.

The system remained under advisement for some time, and eventually was returned to me endorsed as follows without date to the endorsement.

of the department under the former contracts with the two companies. As this was not conceded, etc." These extracts would indicate that the plates, etc., were not turned over to the department, but there may be other or later proof that they were.

The paper used seems to have been of two kinds only, plain paper, but of various shades. The inks were of two colors, but also of various shades. Plate numbers appear on the wide margin of the sheet. Some specimens show parts of letters or numbers of unknown meaning.

Some of the perforated specimens have had the edges trimmed either without intent to deceive or to imitate a scarcer variety with cut edges. Another word of warning to collectors, mutilated specimens exist with large perforations crudely done, and without doubt fraudulently done.

This issue is peculiar, as it is not really money, but a medium of exchange of postage stamps. It is "exchangeable for sums not less than five dollars and receivable for all dues less than five dollars." The only place that the word "cents" appears is on the base line of one stamp, though the numeral or numerals of the denomination appear on both the obverse and the reverse, though the word "cents" does not appear by it. There is no "promise to pay" on any United States paper fractional money, so they are not notes.

This issue is not signed, as contemporaneous bills or later issues of the fractional currency, and no Treasury seal appears on this issue.

The issue commenced Aug. 21, 1862, and ended May 27, 1863, amounting to over \$20,000,000. Our fellow member, Mr. G. H. Blake, found and loaned to me a copy of the report of S. M. Clark to the Superintendent of the Treasury, W. P. Fessenden, from which I will read a number of extracts and from which I have gathered proofs which compel me to revise my tabulations.

Extracts from "Report to The Secretary of the Treasury, W. P. Fessenden, from the First Division National Currency Bureau, by S. M. Clark, chief of the division, November, 1864":

Origin of the division. This division had its origin in an attempt to trim and separate Treasury notes by machinery. This work up to the summer of 1862 had been executed by hand labor. The first paper issues of the Government made necessary by the existing Civil War were manufactured by the New York bank note companies, and sent to this department in sheets of four notes each. After they were received here the signatures of the proper officers were attached and they were trimmed and separated by hand labor with shears. Futility of Treasurer and Register to sign notes - Congress authorized employment of corps of assistants. (Statutes at large V 12 p 313.) Economy and better security to print signatures authorized. (Statutes at large V. 12 p. 346.) Following which, a facsimile of the seal adopted by the Treasury Department was designed, and the American Bank Note Company employed to make dies of same of three sizes. The demand for original dies was made and the American Bank Note Company refused to surrender them. The American and National Bank Note Companies of New York were practically one, a powerful monopoly. The production of the "postal currency," as it was then called, next engaged your predecessor's (Secretary Chase) attention. The price paid for it was largely disproportionate to the cost of the production. In his own language, though bearing no interest, it was the dearest loan."

The first membrane paper produced was unsatisfactory, as the peculiar process of making rendered it more liable to split than ordinary bank note paper. All bank note paper hitherto made would split more or less readily, but this proved more liable to split than any others, so its use was therefore abandoned. (Note—This would show that the so-called split fibre series should be listed before the fibre paper of the second general issue.) Experiments were continued with ultimate success and a paper produced which would not dissolve in hot or cold water—would not split, which had an immovable non-photographic tint in its spider leg fibre, and took ink more readily, retained it longer, and wore better than any paper manufactured for currency in any country.

Dr. Gwynn was experimenting with dry printing, but was arrested under very strange proceedings of the officials; confined for thirty days, and unconditionally released. His disgust with such treatment caused him to have no further personal transactions with the department except through his expert and attorney. Mr. Clark continued experimenting, and Mr. Chase in a letter to a committee of Congress, dated June 3, 1864, stated that the "dry printing process was" operating simultaneously and in daily use producing dry printed impressions of unexcelled perfection and beauty. For amount printed to October 1st, 1864, see Note 2.

These extracts show that several different kinds of paper were used; that wet printing and dry printing were both used; that great economies took place; that radical changes were made in the design of the second general issue, and a bronze surcharge is first used. I have been unable to obtain information as to the significance of the surcharge on the upper corner or corners of the reverse. The value of each denomination appears for the first time, though the specimens are still unsigned and without seals. They are, as the first issue, exchangeable for postage stamps, etc. Some (so-called) proofs of this issue were made on watermarked paper, being the first watermarked paper used for fractional currency. The entire issue was made at the department from October 10, 1863, to February 23, 1867, and amounted to over \$23,000,000.

S. M. Clark in his report states: "To protect that portion of the public which will not protect itself by the exercise of ordinary diligence in scrutinizing paper money, the only course in my judgment when a counterfeit gets into the channels of circulation is therefore to make a new issue and withdraw the latter from circulation."

Counterfeits of the second general issue were more numerous than those of the first issue and of much better workmanship; this and the increased demand for fractional currency necessitated the change of type and created two additional denominations, though one of these, the 15-cent denomination, was only made as an essay or proof (see Note 3); the other, the three-cent denomination, is the first and only one of such denomination in any issue and was only printed with green back. It is the only variety of this issue that has no signatures, though none has seals. The need of this denomination was eliminated by an act of Congress March 3, 1865, providing for the coinage of a 3-cent coin in nickel. An act of Congress May 17, 1866, providing for the coinage of the 5-cent coin in nickel prohibited the issue of any bill of denomination less than 10 cents. This general issue has two principal series, the first, known as green backs, includes all the denominations; the second series is known as red backs, the distinction being caused by the two colors used in printing the reverses. The second series does not include the 3-cent denomination nor the variety known as the 50-cent Spinner "new style" or "open back." These, the red backs, are the only specimens that

The within system of checks and balances is approved. The currency to be called "Fractional Currency" instead of "Revenue Currency." Signed S. P. Chase.

The paper upon which the issues of the Government were printed was a large item of expense, and I had frequently reported to the Secretary the propriety and economy of manufacturing paper of a distinct character in the department. He was paying the New York bank note companies \$22.50 per thousand sheets for a paper inferior to that which I could buy in open market for \$12. He directed an advertisement inviting proposals from paper manufacturers for furnishing the department with paper; authorized me to make investigations and experiments to the manufacture of a distinctive paper in the building. We attempted to produce a paper evenly tinted in the fibre with a bright non-photographic tint which would not interfere with the engraving and could not be removed from the paper without destroying the fabric. All our efforts failed; we could introduce no suitable pigment which we could not chemically remove. In report on bids to supply paper, which evidently refers also or wholly to paper for bills as it alludes to "green tints," and green was not used except on 10¢, second issue fractional, there is the first reference to "watermarks," all of which are inferior and badly done—also the "silk threads" are mentioned. The most ingenious of the two is Mr. Haywood's straight threads in colors. (Most interesting though is the following) But since his (Mr. Homan's) reports were rendered another bid has been received from Stuart Gwynn of Boston. This bid contains samples of most extraordinary character and excellence. The maker divulges to the department his process of manufacture, which is different from anything I have heretofore known and sound in principle. The paper possesses wonderful strength, is not permanently injured by soaking in hot or cold water, and the surface does not rough up by abrasion under the ordinary tests. It is too transparent for the green tint and from its nature cannot be more opaque. The green tint proves itself to be no security. The St. Louis counterfeit \$10 proves this, and the Treasurer's clerk tells me that among the bills coming to him to be split prior to burning he has found some with the green tint entirely gone. The samples No. 1 and 2 were not in the envelope; of the remainder I prefer No. 4, at \$16.00, but should prefer a lighter weight than the lightest one submitted, being 14-16-18 pounds. I think 10 pounds heavy and strong enough of the "vegetable membrane" paper. I think it can be printed dry. The "distinctive mark" submitted by Dr. Gwynn is ingenious and might be serviceable to the department in detecting counterfeits, but would be of little value to the public, as it injures the paper. Signed, S. M. Clark, Acting Engineer in charge.

I continued my experiments for the production of a distinctive paper—also to print dry. In an informal conversation with Mr. Chase, October, 1862, I alluded to my report last quoted and found he had never seen the report. After search it was discovered and read to him, when he immediately telegraphed Dr. Gwynn to come to Washington, and bring specimens of his paper with him. Dr. Gwynn came, and his visit resulted in a contract for the production of the paper in the Treasury building. (Extracts from contract with Stuart Gwynn of the City of New York.) He (Dr. Gwynn) does hereby convey to the Treasury Department the exclusive right to manufacture and use or control the manufacture and use of the said membrane paper. It is further agreed and understood that a secret mark shall be placed in the web of the paper so that one copy or impression thereof shall be upon each note or stamp issued of such size and device as may be directed by the Secretary of the Treasury and that the paper shall be tinted of such color as may be desired without extra charge. Signed S. P. Chase, Stuart Gwynn.

I soon found that Dr. Gwynn possessed great scientific acquirements. His first attention was given to tinting the fibre, but failed. In the course of his experiments he discovered a method of tinting non-photographically with a new and rare pigment, a fibre foreign to that used in the manufacture of paper, but which could be introduced into and mingled with it in such a manner that no re-agent known to chemistry nor any method that he could devise would remove its non-photographic property without at the same time removing the fibre itself. This was the origin of the so-called "spider legs" in the membrane paper, and which has been adopted as one of the distinctive characteristics of the national paper now made in the department.

or "plate letters," but as they only appear on specimens on the left edge row of a sheet or top row of a sheet and the combination "1 a" always on the upper left corner specimen of a sheet they surely indicate the location of the specimen on the sheet. The emissions of the general issue seem to overlap, but no reason has been found for their so doing. This series was all done at the Bureau of Printing and Engraving. Beginning December 5, 1864, and ended April 16, 1869, and amounting to over \$86,000,000.

With the fourth general issue we find further improvements. The Treasury seal is impressed on all varieties for the first time. The 10-cent note is the only one which mentions postage stamps. The work is more artistic and symbolic. The 10-cent denomination, known as the "10-cent Liberty," from the engraved bust of female figure. The 15-cent denomination, known as the "15-cent Columbia," from the engraved bust of female figure, also on obverse. The 25-cent denomination, known as the "25-cent Washington, fourth issue." The 50-cent denominations have three varieties, one having the portrait of Abraham Lincoln, another the portrait of E. M. Stanton, and the third having the portrait of Samuel Dexter. Plate numbers and letters appear on the last to indicate plate and location of bill on plate. Some of the work of this issue was done by the Bureau of Printing and Engraving; some by the American Bank Note Company, and some by the National Bank Note Company.

The paper was various kinds — plain, watermarked, fibre, minute, and coarse, and combinations of same. The inks were black for obverse engraving and red for seal. The reverse of entire series was green. The issue began July 14, 1869, and ceased February 6, 1875, amounting to over \$166,000,000.

The fifth, and last, of the general issue was the simplest, and has the least number of varieties. The appropriation for issuing fractional paper money was about exhausted, and an act of Congress April 17, 1876, for the issue of fractional silver coins to redeem the outstanding fractional paper currency caused the end of its manufacture.

The three denominations have but six varieties. The 10-cent denomination, appearing with the Treasury seal in green and also in red ink, has the portrait of W. M. Meredith. The red seal has a long key in one variety and a short key in the other variety. The 25-cent denomination has the portrait of Robert Walker, and the difference in the size of key makes two varieties. The 50-cent denomination has the portrait of Wm. H. Crawford. They all have plate numbers and letters, as the Dexter of the former issue. The paper is a fibre watermarked paper. The ink, obverse, black engraving, with red or green seal and the reverse of all varieties in green ink. Some of the work was done by the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, some by the Columbian Bank Note Company of Washington, D. C., and some by Joseph B. Carpenter of Philadelphia.

The issue commenced February 26, 1874, and ended February 15, 1876, and amounted to nearly \$63,000,000. This makes a sum total of \$368,724,079.45 issued, and in 1886 \$15,000,000 was outstanding and it was stated by Mr. Russell H. Drowne at that time that only about \$1,000,000 could be accounted for as outstanding. The amount of fractional silver and base metal coinage as compared with the amount and number of specimens outstanding should cause collectors to awaken to the opportunity that will never present itself again. Over \$300,000,000

have autographic signatures. Many specimens of different issues appear with signatures written across the obverse or reverse, and even above the regular signatures, but the only value they have when the signature is in a different location than that on the current specimen is that of an autograph in addition to the market value of the regular specimen. The signatures of the present incumbents of office of Treasurer or Register in fractional currency is simply an autographic value. The 5-cent variety bears the portrait of S. M. Clark, erroneously stated by a tabulator to be that of Gideon M. Welles. There was no law regulating whose portrait should be used, but the assurance of Mr. Clark in so using his portrait stirred Congress into passing an act on April 7, 1866, prohibiting the portrait of any living person appearing on any notes or bonds. Before this act was passed the Bureau of Printing and Engraving had the essay of the before-mentioned 15-cent notes in preparation, but the act prohibited its issuance, hence it only appears in proof on separate obverse and reverse.

The red backs bear a number of different combinations of autographic signatures, and are made of different papers and with various surcharges. In fact it is the series of the greatest number of varieties. One reason for this being the fact that they were printed with blank spaces for the signatures, some specimens being extant now unsigned, and as the change in the officials of Register and Treasurer occurred the new officials would sign some of these varieties. F. E. Spinner was Treasurer from March 16, 1861, to June 30, 1875; J. C. New from June 30, 1875, to July 7, 1876. The Registers were S. B. Colby, from August 11, 1864, to September 21, 1867; N. L. Jeffries from October 5, 1867, to March 23, 1869; W. S. Rosecrans in 1880. The names of the last two appear on some notes, though they were not officials until after the issuance was supposed to have ended. The 25-cent denomination has the portrait of William Pitt Fessenden, who was Secretary of the Treasury 1864-5. The second variety of the 50-cent denomination bears the portrait of F. E. Spinner.

Several kinds of paper were used, at least three — coarse fibre, sometimes called parchment; fine fibre, and plain paper. The coarse fibre is placed first, as the variety known as the 50-cent Justice red back appears only in coarse fibre with the surcharge on the corners of reverse "S-T-6-4," and the signatures are Colby and Spinner. Note: The "S" cannot indicate the month as the issue did not commence until December.

The inks are black on obverse and red on the reverse of one series and green on the reverse of other series. Surcharges also appear on the 10, 25, and 50-cent denominations. The surcharges noted are "S E 2-6-4," "A-2-6-5," and "M-2-6-5" on reverse corners and two solid bronze ovals appear on the obverse of the 50-cent denomination and on only the coarse fibre paper variety of the 25-cent green back variety.

There also appear what might be classed as location marks on some varieties — the 5-cent denomination has a small letter "a"; the 10-cent denomination has a small numeral "1"; the 25-cent denomination has a small letter "a", and the 50-cent denomination has a small numeral "1" and a small letter "a", either combined or singly. These appear in the left side of specimen, either about half way down or near the left lower quarter corner. They have been incorrectly called "plate numbers,"

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in minor silver coins, over 90,000,000 cents and half cents coined since 1857, to say nothing of that issued before, ought to cause you to realize how extremely scarce are some of the specimens of the subdivisions of which scarcity even many paper money collectors are ignorant.

The tabulation as arranged up to date shows the following divisions and subdivisions. Divisions are what might be called types, or where the difference is distinctive, and most easily discernible, as perforated edge or cut edge of the first issue; differences in surcharges or of paper in second issue; difference in design, paper, or color of ink used as in third issue. Subdivisions concern difference in paper, shade of ink, surcharges of each denomination, errors, insertion of letters or numbers on certain notes in sheet regularly occurring. Plate numbers are not included, though I have a list of all I have seen, nor are notes with signatures in improper places included.

	<i>Divisions</i>	<i>Subdivisions</i>	<i>Total</i>
The 1st issue has	16	30	46
The 2nd issue has	21	38	59
The 3rd issue has	12	58	70
The 4th issue has	6	17	23
The 5th issue has	3	6	9
	58	149	207

NOTES

	<i>Fractional</i>	<i>Postage</i>
1. Comparative cost of printing		
50 cent pieces per \$1000	1.59	6.97
25 cent pieces per \$1000	3.08	13.94
10 cent pieces per \$1000	6.71	28.87
5 cent pieces per \$1000	13.43	55.75
	24.81	105.53

making a saving on \$50,000 lot Treasury assortment of \$865.90.
400 times for first issue.

2. Second issue to October 1st, 1864.

	5 ct.	10 ct.	25 ct.	50 ct.
Membrane paper dry	11857	17098	58689	62300
Bank note paper dry	6500	9000	65000	4100
Bank note paper wet	96004	1249295	475846	573375
				12481.223

3. Having mentioned "proofs" twice, I must inquire what really are proofs. I think a "proof" must be an impression from the bed piece before hardening of same, or this, like coins, might be called a "trial piece" or "pattern" if the design be not accepted. Furthermore a "proof" is usually on a different paper than a first impression. A close-trimmed specimen printed on one side only I should be inclined to suspect as a defective sheet specimen.

SAXON MINTMARKS

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(Continued)

- I.G.B.** Johann Georg BREYER (BREUER), a medalist and diesinker who variously resided in the city of Brunswick, in Sweden, in Altona, and other places.

Breyer was responsible for a number of Saxon medals struck between 1667 and 1684, as well as two series of coins minted for Saxe-Weissenfels-Magdeburg in 1673 and 1675. The latter series was coined at Wolmirstedt (See "Three Stars," No. 73), and that of 1673 may well have been struck there also. Assuming that it was, it would seem probable that Breyer served as mintmaster at Wolmirstedt 1673-75, especially since he later held the office of mintmaster at Brunswick 1675-85.

He was still living in Altona in 1695.

- I.G.G.** Johann Georg GODECKE, mint director at Leipzig 1752-53. Godecke, simultaneously mintmaster at Altkirchen (Sayn) 1744-55, reopened Leipzig mint which had been idle since 1716.

- I.G.I.** Johann George JUNKER, sometime burgermaster of Waltershausen, Saxe-Gotha, who worked as a diesinker 1707-08 in Gotha, and 1708-16 in Leipzig.

- I.G.K.** Johann Gottlob KITTEL 1688-1727, a medalist of Breslau. Son of Johann Kittel (I.K.).



Saxony. Third thaler 1717



Saxe-Meiningen. Gulden 1689

subway system? Where else will he find 18,000 taxi drivers ready to rush him to any part of the town? Not only will these drivers get him quickly to his destination, but they will probably answer questions on almost all topics, for New York taxi drivers have become world famous for their conversational talents as well as for their individual personalities.

LINCOLN COIN CLUB INCLUDES JUNIOR COLLECTORS

With encouragement and assistance from Loyd B. Gettys, Past President of the A.N.A., now living in David City, Nebraska, a coin club has been organized in Lincoln, Nebraska. There were sixteen senior and seven junior charter members. The club received an official visit from Lewis M. Reagan, General Secretary of the A.N.A. on December 7.



Front row, left to right, Bruce Brehm, Steve Levy, Loyd B. Gettys, Linda DeLand, Judy DeLand. Back row, John J. Gabarron, President, J. J. Cotton, Secretary-Treasurer.

I.V. or I.V.F. Johann Zanobius WEBER (VEBER), engraver of Florence, Italy, who engraved dies for the Hildburghausen-Kloster Vielsdorf mint 1760-81.

Weber, also known as Giovanni Zanobi Weber, son of a German officer in the bodyguard of the Grand Duke of Tuscany, lived until about 1805. Between 1760 and 1786 he apparently travelled extensively in Germany, and coins bearing his signature were struck at several mints besides Hildburghausen, notably that of Vienna.

I.V.F. literally signifies Johann Veber Fecit (Engraver). See W.K. for mint history.

I.W. Johann WAGNER, Ducal Mining Master at Saalfeld in 1580 whose signature, according to Forrer, appears on coins. I have not seen it.

I.W.H. Johann Wilhelm HOECKNER, mint-engraver and medalist at Dresden, active 1702-33. See HOECKNER.

JL - ST Johann Leonhard STOCKMAR, engraver and mintmaster at Eisenach 1788-1835. In the former year Stockmar, son of the Ilmenau medalist Johann Wolf Heinrich Stockmar, and brother to Theodor and P. F. Stockmar, was engaged to reactivate the mint at Eisenach. The task of repairing the ravages of twelve years' unuse was great, and Stockmar could not begin striking coin until 1790. From that date until 1831, when the final issue of six pfennig pieces appeared, Eisenach served continuously as Saxe-Weimar's mintplace.

During the four years which followed, the ducal government became convinced, probably after pricing steam operated coining machinery, that a modern mint was a luxury little states could ill afford. In consequence, the mint at Eisenach was officially closed in 1835. A contract for producing subsequent issues was let to the Prussian mint in Berlin in 1838. In 1845 the Eisenach mint machinery was sold, though Stockmar continued to live in the mint building until his death at the age of 97 in 1851.

For additional signatures of Stockmar see "Lion," No. 58; L.S.; and ST.

J.REUS F. Johann REUSS, a medalist of the 2nd half of the 17th century in the service of the Electors Johann Georg I and II of Saxony.

Lazy K Saalfeld mint 1577. See "Hook," No. 54.



Saxe-Meiningen. Gulden 1835

K 1. Chemnitz kipper mint.

Prior to 1308 Chemnitz, at the foot of the Erzgebirge about fifty miles southwest of Dresden, minted coins locally as a free imperial city. Later coins of the Mark of Meissen, sometimes attributed to Chemnitz, were actually struck at Zwickau, according to Goetz. During the Kipper Period Chemnitz was temporarily designated as an electoral mint.

2. Eisenach kipper mint in the village of Korner 1621-22. Hans SCHMIDT (SCHMIED) was appointed master at Korner by Johann Ernst of Saxe-Eisenach on October 8, 1621. First proofs were struck in November bearing the mark K, as did early regular issues. This mark, however, was immediately taken by a large segment of the

- I.G.S.** 1. Johann Georg SORBERGER circa 1669-1703. See SORBERGER.
 2. Johann George SCHOMBURG, mintmaster at Dresden 1716-34. From the latter date until his death in 1745 Schomburg was General Mint Warden of the Upper Saxon Circle.

Forrer also alleges that Schomburg was mintmaster at Gotha in 1689, and at Vienna until 1716. It would appear, however, that in the case of Gotha, Forrer confused Schomburg with SORBERGER whose I.G.S. mark appears on the 1689 coinage of Meiningen. No other authority mentions Schomburg, who at that time must have been a comparative youth, in connection with Gotha.

3. Johann Gotthelf STUDER, mintmaster at Dresden from April 12, 1813 to March 29, 1832, when he died. Studer was mint mechanic at Dresden from 1810 until his appointment as mintmaster, and coins dated 1812 were struck bearing his initials. Studer's alternate mark was S.

- I.G.W.** Johann Georg (or Gottfried) WICHMANSHAUSEN, crown agent and mintmaster at Gotha 1682-91.

- I.H.** 1. Ichtershausen, a kipper mint of Saxe-Weimar. The mint, opened on October 2, 1621 by Mintmaster Barthel BECHSTEDT (B.B.), was still in operation in June, 1622. Captain Niclas PROGOTTZSH, commandant of the Weimarian fortress at Ichtershausen, was probably farmer of Ichtershausen mint. Bornemann points out, in support of this statement, that a Progottzsh was authorized to deal in silver by the Weimar government in January, 1622.

2. Johann HEIMRICH, diesinker at Eisenach under BAHR (I.A.B.), and later mintmaster there from September, 1750, until his own death in August, 1754.

- IH - F monogram** FRIESE, mintmaster at Goslar. See HH - F monogram.

- I.K.** 1. Johann KOCH, acting mintmaster at Dresden 1686-88 (without mintmark), and mintmaster there 1688-98. See "Crossed Arrows," No. 49, for alternate mark.
 2. Johann KITTEL 1656-1740, medaillieur at Breslau from about 1688 until his death.



Saxony. Third thaler 1711

- I.L.H.** Johann Lorenz HOLLAND, mintmaster at Dresden 1698-1716, died 1716. See "Hook," No. 54 for Holland's personal mark.

- I.L.O. or I.L.OE.** Johann Leonard OEXLEIN 1715-87, medalist and mint-engraver at Nurnberg, who worked circa 1737-87.

- I.M.E.** Johann Michael EDLER, mintmaster at Saalfeld 1722-31.

- I.P.W.** Jeremias Paul WERNER, medalist at Nurnberg circa 1760-90.

- I.R.** Johann RANISCH, medalist at Dresden who cut dies for medals of Saxe-Weitz 1685.

- I.S.** 1. Johann Schneider surnamed WEISSMANTEL, mintmaster at Erfurt circa 1622-35. See "Alchemical Symbols," No. 47.

2. Johann STOCKMANN, mintmaster at Warsaw 1810-11 while Friedrich August of Saxony ruled the Grand Duchy of Warsaw. I.B. next.

- I.T.** Johann (Jacob) THUN, mintmaster at Sondershausen (Schwarzburg) 1684-89, and at Gotha 1688-1722.

THE TOKEN COLLECTORS' PAGE

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This page is devoted to American store cards, war tokens, and similar metallic pieces. Its purpose is to illustrate and describe the many interesting pieces that are so little known to most present day collectors. In some instances the pieces are illustrated for the first time and a special effort is made to include the early issues that have never been listed elsewhere. Collectors who are able to supply additional information on any of the cards published are cordially invited to do so.

Tokens of Texas

In a study of Dr. Wright's articles on "The American Store or Business Cards," the authors have made a statistical study of Texas pieces. Wright lists a total of 1,746 pieces, of which we list from Texas 65 pieces or 3.7% of the total.

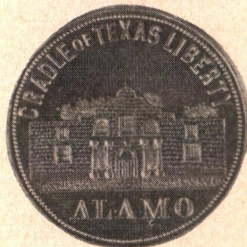
In the original listing Jan. 1898 to Dec. 1899, Wright lists only 19 pieces, in which he lists 5 as rare, 1 very rare, 2 extraordinarily rare, 1 exceedingly rare, if not unique. In the original listing there were 1,300 Tokens, so that Doctor Wright had only seen 19 or 1.4% from Texas and of these 9 were rare to unique.

Through the kindness of dealers and collectors Doctor Wright listed in this supplement 446 pieces from May 1900 to Dec. 1901, of which 46 or slightly more than 10% were Texas; of these 46 pieces 9 are listed as rare, 1 extremely rare and 1 unique.

These figures tend to substantiate that the early Texas pieces were not in general circulation and were for the most rare.

The authors would like to hear from any collectors having unlisted Texas pieces. It is likewise believed that most of the pieces showing buildings or historical events were struck by The Heidemann Mfg. Co., San Antonio, Texas.

With this and subsequent articles we will attempt to illustrate what we feel are the most interesting of these tokens.



ALBERT'S SALOON between horns of an elk's head which is in the center. The elk's head is mounted on a five-pointed star. In each point of the star is a letter, which reading clockwise spells Texas.

Reverse - CRADLE OF TEXAS LIBERTY, a picture of a church, in exergue, ALAMO.

Aluminum - Size 20½. Plain Edge. Not in Adams - Wright 12.

The obverse of this piece is an interesting elk's head with a huge palmate projecting antlers which has 78 points, the greatest number known to the Alces alces or Alces Americana. A different variety of this piece was illustrated in *The Numismatist*, May 1951. The head shown on the obverse does not have as large a palmate and only 15 points. The reverse is not as good die work as the obverse of the same piece. The workmanship on the piece illustrated is exceptionally fine.

population to mean Koburg, so to avoid confusion Korner's mark was swiftly altered to V for Volkenrode, the district in which the village lay. In the summer of 1622 Schmidt was removed from office and the mint closed.

3. Konigsberg in Franconia, a kipper mint of Saxe-Weimar 1622. This mark is found only on copper coins. See K.B. for history.

4. Johann KITTEL, medalist at Breslau, active 1688-1740. See I.K.

5. Johann Christoph KOCH, medalist at Gotha 1706-42. Koch, son of Nicolaus Koch of Zerbst, was born at Aken on the Elbe in 1680. After studying under Raimund FALZ and WERMUTH, he entered the service of Gotha in 1706 and became chief engraver at the mint there 1730-42.

6. Johann Anton David KLINGHAMMER, diesinker at Eisenach 1763-65.

7. Georg KRELL, mintmaster at Saalfeld 1832-46 in succession to LOWEL (L.).

Saalfeld mint was abandoned by the government of Meiningen in 1846, and later coins of the duchy were struck at Munich 1854-70 and 1901-15.

K.B. Konigsberg in Franconia, site of a Weimar kipper mint established on December 17, 1621 by two Jews, GOTTFRIED (GOTZ) and NATHAN, father and son, from Eibelstadt near Wurzburg. A son of Mintmaster ZIESSLER of Eisenach was mint supervisor, and Mintmaster ANDREAE of Weimar shared in the profits. Konigsberg mint was closed in 1622.

(To be continued)

DOMESTIC COINAGE EXECUTED, BY MINTS, DURING OCTOBER, 1951

Denomination	Philadelphia	San Francisco	Denver	Total Value	Total Pieces
SILVER					
Half dollars	\$ 698,156.00	\$ 991,000.00	\$ 192,000.00	\$1,881,156.00	3,762,312
Quarter dollars ..	1,267,078.00	380,000.00	1,970,000.00	3,617,078.00	14,468,312
Dimes	484,431.20	135,000.00	56,000.00	675,431.20	6,754,312
Total Silver ..	\$2,449,665.20	\$1,506,000.00	\$2,218,000.00	\$6,173,665.20	24,984,936
MINOR					
Five-cent pieces .	621,215.00		5,600.00	626,815.00	12,536,300
One-cent pieces .	355,143.00	184,000.00	983,150.00	1,522,293.00	152,229,300
Total Minor ...	\$ 976,358.00	\$ 184,000.00	\$ 988,750.00	\$2,149,108.00	164,765,600
Total Domestic Coinage	\$3,426,023.20	\$1,690,000.00	\$3,206,750.00	\$8,322,773.20	189,750,536

CUMULATIVE MINT REPORT FOR 1951, JANUARY TO OCTOBER

(Giving number of pieces struck)

	Philadelphia	San Francisco	Denver
Half dollars, regular	10,481,075	10,576,000	5,392,000
Half dollars, Booker T. Washington	510,082	12,004	12,004
Quarter dollars	27,289,075	8,948,000	25,632,800
Dimes	68,871,075	23,830,000	41,592,800
Five-cent pieces	25,177,000	7,776,000	20,460,000
One-cent pieces	250,121,000	75,690,000	464,015,000

San Antonio, Texas



MENCER HOTEL, SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS around edge. BAR in center. Reverse — GOOD FOR ONE DRINK.

Nickel — Size 16 — Plain Edge — Wright 1520? (See below) Not in Adams.

This piece is similar period to other Texas pieces illustrated and issued around 1890. Wright No. 1520 mentions "Mencer Hotel Bar San Antonio, Texas. Rev. Good for 1 One 1 Drink." It is believed that Wright's piece was weak and that he meant this for a g. He likewise lists No. 1521 "Due 1 x 25 x 1 Menger Bar" issued by same person.

TEX — 171.121.1 — SC — 20 — Ni — P-8.

San Antonio, Texas



NENTWIG'S BAR in a scroll in two lines. THE HEIDEMANN MFG. CO. S.A. TEX. in exergue.

Reverse — POST OFFICE SAN ANTONIO, TEX. around edge with cut of building in center.

Size 20. Metal — Nickel. Plain Edge — Wright 1550. Not in Adams.

This token, the work of Heidemann, was issued about 1890 when the bars of this period were issuing tokens depicting historical scenes or buildings. The cut is a copy of the main post office of that day. Another one of rare Texas pieces not usually found in the average collection.

TEX — 171.141.1 — SC — 20 — Ni — 20 — P-7.

San Antonio, Texas



SOUTHERN HOTEL BAR, SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS — A picture of the church. In exergue the ALAMO.

Reverse — GOOD FOR ONE DRINK. A picture of a church. In exergue MISSION SAN JOSE.

Nickel. Size 21. Plain Edge. Not in Adams — Wright 1018.

The obverse of this piece is of cruder design than the one described under Albert's Saloon, described in the May, 1951 issue of *The Numismatist*.

The reverse is the mission SAN JOSE started 3 years before the mission San Antonio de Valero (Alamo Mission). Founded in 1715 with Spanish troops presidio and with mission priests. Indian converts worked for 20 years on this mission and then artist Fuidia came from Spain to do some expert sculpturing on San Jose portals and windows. It took him years to complete the six life-size

The reverse of this piece is superbly done with excellent details. Albert when he issued the piece around 1890 must have thought it fitting to show the "Cradle of Texas Liberty."

The Alamo is one of the famous historic buildings in San Antonio, Texas and is noted as the scene of a heroic defense in the war between Texas and Mexico. This building is the chapel of the Mission, San Antonio de Valero, founded in 1718 by Franciscans, and commonly called the "Alamo Mission" for the grove of cottonwood (almo) in which it stood. It originally consisted of the chapel, a convent yard about 100 ft. square, a convent and hospital building, and a plaza about 2½ acres, the whole being surrounded by a strong wall. Upon the disappearance of the Indians from the vicinity, the mission was abandoned, and after 1793 it was sometimes used as a fort.

In the war for Texan independence Cols. William B. Travis, James Bowie and Davy Crockett, with 180 men, were attacked here by 4,000 Mexicans commanded by Santa Anna. After a siege lasting 13 days, Feb. 23-March 6, 1836, during which some 500 of the attacking force were killed, a break was made in the walls. In a final assault, the Mexicans overpowered and slaughtered the garrison in a hand-to-hand struggle in the chapel, the five survivors being subsequently killed in cold blood by the order of Santa Anna. "Remember the Alamo" became the war cry of the Texans, who, under Sam Huston, at San Jacinto, on April 21, 1836, defeated and captured Santa Anna. In 1883 the Alamo building was bought by the State and preserved as a public monument, and in 1913, the city of San Antonio began restoration. *Encyclopedia Britannica-1944*. This reverse appears in a cruder form on another Texas piece, Southern Hotel Bar.

While Wright fails to attribute a rarity to the piece he described, we believe that this piece, together with the balance of the Texas pieces of the same area are extremely rare.

TEX - 171.18.2 - SC - 19 - A1 - 20½ - P-7.

San Antonio, Texas

ELITE SALOON, historic scene of the ALAMO with troops in the foreground. FALL OF THE ALAMO 1836 in 3 lines, in exergue.

Reverse - GOOD FOR ONE DRINK SAN ANTONIO, TEX. around edge.



In center is memorial monument with GOV. TOWER in exergue.

German Silver - Size 20. Plain Edge Not in Adams - Wright 1405.

This is an unusual historical Store Card and is not in many collectors' cabinets. The obverse is the panorama of the Almo which is outlined under Albert's Saloon in the May, 1951 issue of *The Numismatist*.

Wright has an interesting note under this piece. "Santa Anna reached San Antonio, Feb. 14, 1836, with 4,000 men. He waited eight days for Tolso to join him with 2,000 more, hence Santa Anna must have considered it necessary to have a force of 6,000 men to capture an old church when held by 172 Texans. Santa Anna sent officers with a white flag demanding surrender. Travis replied with a shot from his cannon. The Mexicans then assaulted in four columns. They were permitted to come close to the wall, then every time a Texan's rifle cradled, a Mexican's life went out. One Mexican report states that they had 2,000 men killed in the Battle of the Alamo."

The reverse portrays the monument erected in San Antonio in honor of the 172 "Heroes of the Alamo."

This piece issued around 1890 and no doubt the work of Heidemann.

TEX - 171.68.1 - SC - 20 - GS - 20 - P-8.

Notes & Queries

Uncirculated Coins on Sale From January 1 to March 31, 1952

Uncirculated coins of the United States issued during 1951 will be offered for sale by the United States Treasury Department during the period from January 1 to March 31.

Each set consists of two pieces of each date and mint mark, has a total face value of \$5.46 and will cost collectors \$6.75. This includes handling charges of 50 cents, registration 55 cents, and postage 24 cents. Total, \$6.75.

Orders should be sent the Treasurer of the United States, Cash Division, Washington 25, D.C. Money Orders are preferred and in no instances will personal checks be accepted.

As in the past, only one set, as described above, will be allowed to a customer. Individual coins will not be sold.

Joint Convention to Be Held in Cincinnati, Ohio, May 2 to 4, 1952

A three-day joint convention will be held May 2, 3 and 4, 1952, by the Ohio State Numismatic Society and the Central States Numismatic Association, at the Hotel Sinton, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Under the direction of Sol Kaplan, general chairman, the committees are preparing an elaborate program which will stress the educational aspects of numismatics as well as provide a wide variety of social entertainment.

Exhibit of Stamps and Coins

An innovation which may well set a trend was noticed at the Canadian International Philatelic Exhibition held in Toronto, September 21 to 29, when the Toronto Coin Club exhibited two frames of coins along with stamps depicting the same designs or topics. Of especial interest were stamps and coins of Great Britain and the United States, exhibited by Peter S. Favro, President of the Toronto Coin Club.

The \$100,000 Gold Certificate

Dear Mr. Mosher:

On page 1109 of the October issue of *The Numismatist* is a query from L. H. Killingsworth, Healdsburg, California, regarding the portraits on our currency. In answering it, you listed everything from \$1 to \$100,000. Unless I have been grossly misinformed, currency in use runs from the \$1 denomination to that of the \$10,000 bill. The \$100,000 piece that you refer to came into being in the early 30s when we went off the gold standard. I believe it was issued only to the Federal Reserve banks as a receipt for the gold that they turned over to the authorities at Fort Knox.

I suppose that my taking exception to your answer to this question is motivated to some extent by personal pride. In my position, I am frequently asked what is the highest denomination of currency in use and I have always answered that the \$10,000 bill is the largest denomination of paper currency. If you find that I haven't been misinformed, would it be possible to run some such notice under your "Notes & Queries" column in *The Numismatist*?

Very sincerely,

S. CHESTER WALTON,
ANA 17152
Mgr., Bank Relations Dept.
Federal Reserve Bank,
New York City Bank

Editor's note: The information given in the October issue was based on the publication "Coins and Currency of the United States," 1947 edition, published by the United States Treasury Department.

It is true that these \$100,000 notes were not issued for general circulation. However, visitors to the Smithsonian Institution ask the same question and, as we do not have a specimen of this denomination, they are directed to the U. S. Bureau of Engraving and Printing. On display in the lobby of the building is the \$100,000 gold certificate, series of 1934.

statues which adorn the 35-foot doors of the mission. The Indian converts were forced labor, being chained up at night; and their backs scourged until converted. All quarrying of stone, building dams, digging acequias, making gardens and planting of vineyards were done with this labor.

The mission is about four miles from the old city limits of San Antonio and is in ruins. This card is rare and was issued around 1890 and was probably struck by Heidemann.

TEX - 171.174.1 - SC - 20 - Ni - 21 - P-8.

San Antonio, Texas



TWO BROTHERS SALOON SAN ANTONIO TEXAS in four lines. Two hands clasped in the center.

Reverse - GOOD FOR ONE DRINK in four lines.

Size 19. Metal Nickel. Plain Edge. Not in Adams - Wright 1695.

While Wright states this size as 21, it is believed the piece illustrated is the same as Wright's. This piece is no doubt the work of Heidemann as the letters are similar in style and workmanship of pieces struck by them.

TEX - 171.201.1 - SC - 20 - Ni - P-7.

San Antonio, Texas



An elephant; inscription. WHITE around top SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

Reverse - The Three Graces, standing in puris naturalibus. In exergue, MONTAGNY. White metal and copper.

Size 16. Plain Edge. Wright 1231.

This is a very beautiful piece and Wright says "Exceedingly rare if not unique." Issued about 1890.

TEX. 171.200.1 - SC - 20 - Cu - 16 - P-10.

TEX. 171.200.1 - SC - 20 - WM - 16 - P-10.

Austin, Texas



COSMOPOLITAN around edge - AUSTIN, TEXAS in 2 lines with picture of Capitol Building in center.

Reverse - GOOD FOR ONE DRINK around edge at top with a picture of a hotel building.

Nickel and Nickel Plated Brass - Size 20. Plain Edge. Wright 209.

This token issued by Cosmopolitan Bar and excellent die work. The obverse appears on another Texas piece issued by Aug. Cameron, Capital Saloon, Fredericksburg, Texas, in a slightly different relief. Wright lists this piece in nickel only, while the authors have a copy in brass and nickel plated brass. Issued about 1890 and Wright says it is very rare and is not in many collections.

TEX - 10.40.1 - SC - 20 - Br. - P-7.

TEX - 10.40.1 - SC - 20 - Ni - P-8.

TEX - 10.40.1 - SC - 20 - Np - P-7.

Perfection Is Hard to Obtain

Dear Sir:

On the subject of "Uncirculated" and in answer to W. A. Thompson, I will say that the reason I stressed the importance of the condition "uncirculated" in my previous letter is because it is our top classification and what else are we to go by? Proof coins definitely come under the heading of "brilliant specimens" and are coins that although legally qualified, are not made for circulation.

The accepted meaning of the term "uncirculated" is the condition in which coins are issued to the public supposedly A. I. At times I have purchased new cents, nickels and half dollars in rolls in such excellent condition that they resembled proofs. However, some years ago I purchased from the Fed. Res. Bank of New York several hundred 1878 new silver dollars which were at that time released from storage. Although they had never been issued the raised part of the design, especially the cheek of Miss Liberty was so badly scratched from handling and shucking in bags that they could not possibly be sold as uncirculated. The lower part of the design showed the usual mint lustre being practically unmarred. Friction marks appear from the handling of new coins. They are not scratches or dents and are unavoidable. They are at a minimum unless the coins have been handled excessively and most new coins purchased in rolls are acceptable to the collector. The importance we attach to perfect coins stems from the fact that perfection is hard to attain and any product in perfect condition is admired and desired. At one time I purchased a set of coins uncirculated and returned them and received another set. These I examined under a glass and they had light friction marks but to the naked eye their appearance was entirely satisfactory.

It's surprising what can be found under a glass. I decided that I was too particular and would keep them and still have them. We cannot expect perfect coins unless proofs are ordered. What we can expect an uncirculated coin to be is A-1 top condition with mint lustre.

Very truly yours,

CYRUS A. MOREHOUSE,
74 Bleeker Street,
Newark, New Jersey

January Numismatic Conference

On Saturday afternoon, January 19, 1952, between one and five p.m. a Numismatic Conference will be held in the Second Floor Auditorium at the Edison Building, 900 Sansom Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

The program generally will include an exhibit, a speaker and an auction.

The members of the Philadelphia Coin Club, the Philadelphia Electric Company Coin Club and the Philadelphia Transportation Company Coin Club are sponsoring the conference and will have as guests members of other Coin Clubs in the Philadelphia area, as well as members of the A.N.A. and friends.

Any member of the three clubs may exhibit coins, currency or medals and submit for the auction a maximum of 5 lots of coins with a minimum bid of 50¢ or more on each lot.

Auction material must be in the hands of George Fagley, Philadelphia Electric Company, 21st Floor, Edison Building, by January 4, 1952, for appraisal as to condition. The minimum bid price should accompany the coins.

Items for the exhibit are to be placed in the cases in the Edison Building Auditorium between 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. on January 19, 1952, the morning of the conference. A list of material to be exhibited is to be submitted to Frank Parks, Jr., by January 4, 1952.

A most cordial welcome is extended to members of the clubs and their guests.

ROBERT T. FERRIS,
General Chairman

Kraus to Manage Coin Department In Gimbels Philadelphia Store

The many friends of Ernst Kraus, editor of "New or Recent Issues," will be pleased to learn that he is now in charge of Gimbels Coin Department at their Philadelphia store.

Mr. Kraus has been a regular contributor to *The Numismatist* for a great number of years and is a worldwide recognized authority on modern foreign coins. No issue is too insignificant or obscure to be ignored by Ernst and his research has brought to light many coins that have never before been recorded.

Best of luck Ernst! Keep your overcoat buttoned tight and wear your overshoes during the cold and damp Philadelphia days. Readers of *The Numismatist* need contributors of your ability.

Unlisted Massachusetts Threepence



(Photographs courtesy Wm. L. Clark, A.N.S.)

The above photographs represent the two known specimens of a new unlisted variety of the Mass. Oak Tree threepence. Distinctive are the obverse legend MASATHVSETS . IN . (no other threepence has the word IN except the Willow Tree) and the curious cross-hatched tree, similar to that on the Oak Tree shilling, Noe 9 (Crosby 4-C). The reverse of this threepence variety is Crosby's die C, found on Noe 28 (C.6-C), in a badly broken state. The positions and forms of letters on the new obverse resemble so much those of Noe 28 as to raise the question: was this new obverse a drastic alteration from the die of Noe 28? It is plain that reworking of some kind was done on the new obverse — note the partly effaced border outside the regular outer border beads at the top, over THV.

One of these appeared in a Stack sale of 1944, not identified as new. The other specimen (holed) was found in a lot of Massachusetts silver brought to ANS in May 1951. Information on the whereabouts of these two and of any other possible specimens is greatly desired by both ANS and the writer.

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Compiling List of Uncut Sheets

Frank Sprinkle, P.O. Box 809, Bluefield, West Virginia, is compiling a list of Uncut Sheets of Obsolete Bank Notes and would appreciate hearing from collectors with such sheets in their possession. Since the publication of Dr. Muscalus's book in 1949, Mr.

Sprinkle has discovered many unlisted sheets. Collectors should write directly to Mr. Sprinkle.

Mint Marks Being Removed From \$2½ United States Gold Pieces of 1875

Dear Mr. Mosher:

Collectors and dealers are warned to be on the lookout for \$2.50 gold pieces with altered mint marks which are being offered for sale and which purport to be the rare \$2.50 1875 Philadelphia mint proof coin.

Actually the coin is a \$2.50 1875 San Francisco mint piece from which the "S" has been deleted, the coin itself being "buffed" to have the appearance of a proof coin. The alterations cleverly executed would deceive most collectors but were plainly discernible when examined under a powerful glass by noted collector and dealer James L. Doak of Chicago, Illinois.

Two such coins have been offered the writer from widely separated points within the last week. Collectors should be on their guard if such pieces are offered them.

Yours very truly,
G. A. WILLARD,
5719 N. Kenmore Avenue
Chicago 40, Illinois

Objects to Paper "Wooden Nickels"

Dear Editor:

I am one of a number of persons who collect wooden nickels. Probably such a hobby is somewhat of a sacrilege for a numismatist, but nevertheless, I collect 'em; and so does the Chase National Bank.

What gets my goat, every once in a while, is to get a new issue of "wooden nickels" which are not even made of wood, but are printed on heavy paper or some substitute for wood.

And then, to still further add to my discomfiture, I find that some of these so-called "wooden nickels" made of paper, etc., are issued by Numismatic organizations.

I will not call any names, but will give specific instances if requested to do so. Suffice it to say, I always thought Numismatists were insistent upon the "genuine article," and it surprises me to find them issuing "wooden nickels" made of paper.

Sincerely,
L. L. CLOUGH, A.N.A. 4970
Delmar, New York

New or Recent Issues

DESCRIBED BY ERNST KRAUS

It is the important duty of *The Numismatist* to record and illustrate all new issues. Members, both in the United States and abroad, are invited to submit new issues to Ernst Kraus, 2006 Benson Avenue, Brooklyn 14, New York. The coins will be photographed and returned as soon as possible. A credit line will be given to every new issue described.

100 Francs, 1950. Copper-Nickel. Obverse: Female head with liberty cap, right. Inscription: REPUBLIQUE FRANCAISE, below TURIN, designer. Reverse: Value, date, mint mark for Paris and inscription ALGERIE, all between two ears of wheat, reeded edge. (Robert Friedberg)

Great Britain

Afghanistan



$\frac{1}{2}$ Afghani, 1937. Silver. Obverse: Arms (Throne room) date 1315 A. H. (Solar year) Afghanistan below. All within wreath. Kabul (mint) above. Reverse: Inscription within circle of dots: Trusting in Allah, Mohammed Zahir Shah, Afghanistan above, value below, wreath. (Jos. E. Barr)



Algiers



5 Shilling, 1951. Copper-Nickel. Obverse: Head of King, left. Inscription: GEORGIUS VI. D.G. BR. OMN. REX F.D. FIVE SHILLINGS. Reverse: The Pistrucchi design of St. George on horseback killing the dragon. Date below. Inscription around the edge: MDCCCLI - CIVIUM INDUSTRIA FLORET CIVITAS - MCMLI. (1851 - By the industry of the people, the state flourishes - 1951). This coin commemorates the Centennial of the great Exposition at the Crystal Palace in London and the 400th anniversary of the coining of the first Silver Crown. (Specimen and photo submitted by Vernon L. Brown, Curator of the Chase National Bank Money Exhibit in New York.)

The First Gold Coins of England

To the Editor:

Mr. Richard Cabeen's report on the British mints according to John Stow (November issue) was most informative and delightful. It was interesting to note how old John hedged himself concerning the first gold coinage. With regard to the gold Florinences of Edward III (1344), as quoted: "This is the first Coining of Gold in the Tower whereof I have read; and also the first Coinage of Gold in England."

"Whereof I have read" is very cautious; and quite properly so, for no man can know everything. There was an issue of gold pennies by Henry III in about 1257. Each of these had a value of 20 silver pennies. The economic crises of the times made the issue a failure and in 1270 Henry consented to the melting of them. These coins are mentioned in *Encyclopedia Britannica*, article, *Penny*; and they are discussed at some length in Thomas B. Costain, *The Magnificent Century*, pp. 176-178. One wonders whether any single one of those gold pennies of Henry III has survived. It is alleged that they were of considerable beauty and it is rather astonishing that Stow had not read of them.

JAY FINLEY CHRIST,
Chicago, Illinois

Editor's note: The "Handbook of the Coins of Great Britain and Ireland in the British Museum," (Herbert A. Gruber) lists several varieties of the gold pennies of Henry III. They are all rare but they do exist.

I.N.A. Convention in Des Moines

The Annual Fall Convention of the Iowa Numismatic Association was held November 4 and 5, at the Hotel Ft. Des Moines. In spite of the bad weather nine states were represented.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Elmer Laurent; 1st vice president, Charles Altman; 2nd vice president, Lewis Ferguson; secretary-treasurer, L. Hellene Bohler; librarian, Mrs. Louis De Long.

Board of directors: Radke, Cowden, Prizer, Hass, and Thompson.

Wooden nickels were issued to commemorate the event and those who collect such souvenirs can get a set by

writing L. Hellene Bohler, 706 No. "C" Street, Oskaloosa, Iowa. They are only 55 cents per set but you save a nickel if you send a dollar for two sets.

The Spring Convention will be held in Waterloo, Iowa. Dates tentatively are May 24 and 25. Omaha has been contacted for the fall meeting of 1952.

Varieties of \$1 Silver Certificates

Dear Editor:

I am writing you in connection with an interesting variation in the current 1935D \$1 silver certificate. I had occasion to examine about 100 \$1 bills taken in at my father's place of business and noticed what seemed to be two distinct reverses. They measure the same in length but vary in height. Type I is 59mm high and occurred on every reverse having a number up to 5009. Type II is 56mm high and occurred on every bill beyond 5021.

I was not able to examine any bills between 5009 and 5021 and therefore it is impossible to tell exactly where the break came. The reduced size on type II eliminated some scrollwork at the top and bottom. The easiest way to examine the differences at a glance is to look below the "R" of "DOLLAR"; on type I there are 2 rows of squares, while on type II there is only one row of squares. I have not seen this variation mentioned in any numismatic publication, so therefore I thought it might be possibly worthwhile to draw your attention to it. I would appreciate any additional information or explanation collectors might give concerning this.

GARY C. KRUG,
502 N. Waiola
La Grange Park, Illinois

Los Angeles Clubs to Hold Banquet

The Los Angeles Coin Club, Bay Cities Coin Club, Garden Grove Coin Club, San Fernando Coin Club, and Long Beach Coin Club have arranged to hold a joint annual banquet at the Carolina Pines Restaurant, 7315 Melrose Ave., Hollywood, California, on Saturday, January 19, 1952. All numismatists in the Los Angeles area, including any who may wish to come from more distant regions, are cordially invited to attend. Contact Joe Block for reservations. Box 1858, Wilshire-LaBrea Station, Los Angeles 36, Calif.

ground. Legend at left SUID AFRIKA, date on top, SOUTH AFRICA at right, abbreviated value 5 S. below, reeded edge. (Robert Friedberg, Gimbels Coin Dept.)

SYRIA, ornamental design above, twigs below, reeded edge.

Syria



1 Pound, 1950. Gold. Obverse: Arms, eagle with three stars, inscription below: REPUBLIC OF SYRIA, dates 1950 A.D. and 1369 A.H. Reverse inscription in panel: REPUBLIC OF

1/2 Pound, 1950. Gold. Similar but smaller planchet. There is no inscription on these two coins indicating their value. According to our mint report, they were made at the Philadelphia mint this year 1951. (Joe Kinney, Robert Friedberg)

FAIRFIELD NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION CELEBRATES

On the evening of November 5, 1951, thirty-five members and guests sat down to a turkey dinner at the Algonquin Club in Bridgeport, Connecticut. The occasion was the 15th Anniversary of the organization of the Fairfield County Numismatic Association.

After officers were nominated for the coming year, President Bassick turned the meeting over to Oscar G. Schilke who acted as master of ceremonies. Mr. Schilke introduced the five past presidents, all of whom were present. In order: Harold M. Sturges, Oscar G. Schilke, Charles Esalnek, Leonard Kusterer, and J. Norman Crosby. Mrs. Florence Peck, who has held the office of treasurer for the last fifteen years was presented with a corsage of orchids.

Visitors included A.N.A. President Col. Joseph Moss, Martin F. Kortjohn, general chairman of the 1952 A.N.A. Convention Committee, and Messrs. Erlanger, Gallo, Grunthal, and Janis of New York City.

Colonel Moss, guest speaker of the evening, extended the best wishes of the A.N.A. to the members of the Fairfield Association and told many interesting stories based on his experience as a numismatist.

As has been the custom in the past, especially struck tokens to commemorate the event were distributed to those in attendance. Of the 120 that were struck in copper, a few remain and can be obtained for 50 cents, plus postage, from the secretary, Joseph F. O'Brien, 186 Maple Street, Seymour, Connecticut.

Book Reviews

MUENZKUNDE UND MUENZKABINETTE AM OBERRHEIN (Numismatics and collections in the lower Rhineland). By Dr. Friedrich Wielandt. Karlsruhe 1951. Issued by the Baden Numismatic Society on its 30th anniversary.

This handsome booklet of over a hundred pages contains a well-written, yet chronologically and scientifically prepared account of the collections, both public and private in Baden, the Palatinate and the adjoining lands of the lower Rhine. In a field of comparatively recent origin — that of the historical study of coin collecting itself — Dr. Wielandt's work will be of great help.

— H. W. HOLZER

Hungary



2 Forint, 1950. Copper-nickel. Obverse: New emblem: Five-pointed star with rays emanating, hammer and wheat ears below, all enclosed in wreath and ribbon, date below. Inscription: MAGYAR NEPKÖZTARSASAG (Hungarian People's Republic). Reverse: Large numeral 2, below B P (Mint mark for Budapest) and Forint, partly enclosed in laurel wreath. Ornamental edge. Weight 6 gr., 25 mm. diameter.



SA'ID). Security edge. (Howard D. Gibbs)

South Africa



1 Forint, 1950. Aluminum. Obverse: Similar to above but smaller emblem, date. Reverse: Numeral 1 BP and FORINT below, three laurel leaves with berries on each side, reeded edge. Weight 1.5 gram, size 23.7 mm.



10 Filler, 1951. Aluminum. Obverse: Dove of peace, circular legend as above, date. Reverse: Value and mint mark, reeded edge. (Karoly Szigeti, Imre Molnar, S. McA. Mosser of the ANS Museum in N. Y.)

Muscat & Oman

½ Rial, 1948. Silver. Obverse inscription within wreath: SA'ID BIN TAYMUR SULTAN MUSCAT OMAN. Reverse: Arms in center, date 1367 AH below, inscription on top in two lines: NUSF RIAL (value) DHOFAR AL SULTANAT AL SA'IDIYAH (The mint in Dhofar of the Sultanat of

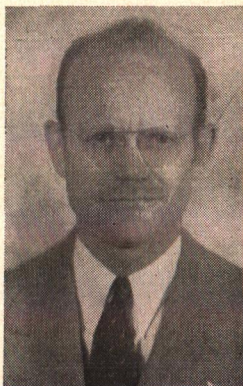
5 Shilling, 1951. Silver. Obverse: Bare head of King, left. Inscription: GEORGIUS SEXTUS REX. Reverse: Springbok and cliviflora in fore-

NATIONAL COIN WEEK

April 18-24, 1952

National Coin Week is an annual, organized effort, sponsored by the American Numismatic Association, to call attention to the educational and recreational advantages of coin collecting, to recognize important milestones in the history and development of coinage, to stimulate and encourage interest in collecting.

The theme for the 1952 observance of National Coin Week is **Coins, Tokens and Currency of the Colonies**. This theme has been selected in recognition of the fact that 1952 is the tercentenary of the first distinctive coinage in the New World, generally considered to have been the Oak and Pine Tree coinage of Massachusetts, along with some other contemporary coinage. It is suggested that public exhibits and publicity in newspapers include special attention to these issues and those which followed, in both metal coinage and paper currency, and the other various media of exchange used in the United States prior to the establishment of the Mint in Philadelphia.



Dr. F. Stevens Epps

The General Chairman of the 1952 National Coin Week activities is Dr. F. Stevens Epps of Charleston, West Virginia. Dr. Epps directed the local activities of the Kanawha Valley Coin Club, which he had helped to organize, and that club received the First Award in Class A participation in 1951. The Vice-Chairman is Ben A. Bagby of Huntington, West Virginia. The Huntington Coin Club received the First Award for Class B clubs in 1951. The February and March issues of *The Numismatist* will contain suggestions and instructions from the committee on the activities proposed for this year and some other material will be sent directly to secretaries of local clubs.

It is not too early to begin plans for your own participation. As in previous years, competition for the awards will be in four classes, (1) Class A clubs; (2) Class B clubs; (3) Individual; (4) Junior clubs. First, Second and Third awards will be made in each class and will include distinctive plaques and suitably inscribed certificates. Each participant, in any class, will receive a certificate, if a report is made to the Awards Committee. Instructions for obtaining blanks for the reports will be announced later.

Obituaries

NELSON T. THORSON, L.M. 12

Nelson Thor Thorson was born in Horby, Sweden, September 16, 1881, and passed away in Omaha, Nebraska, on Tuesday, November 27, 1951, at the age of 70 years, two months and eleven days. He was the son of John Nels and Hanna Nelson. He came to this country with his parents in 1887 and received his early education in the public schools at Lincoln. He was united in marriage to Corinne Paulson on August 4, 1923.

For 33 years, from 1910 to 1943, he was the owner and editor of the Omaha Posten, a Swedish weekly.



Among his many civic and community achievements, he was treasurer of the Tornado Relief Committee in 1913 and served as a member of the Congressional Committee on the John Ericsson Memorial. He was a member and one-time vice president of the Omaha Public Library Board, served as a member of the Omaha Symphony Board in 1931-32, and held memberships in the National Editorial Association and the Nebraska Foreign Language Press Association.

He held the office of president of the American Numismatic Association for two years (1933-1935), after being chairman of the Board of Governors for the four preceding years. He held memberships in numerous numismatic societies of America, Sweden, England, Holland, and Belgium, and was the founder of the Omaha Coin Club.

For a number of years he operated the Coin & Stamp Exchange at 1514 Dodge Street, Omaha, Nebraska, this being one of the largest retail stores of its kind in the Midwest.

He is survived by his wife, Corinne Thorson, and one sister, Marie Thorson, both of Omaha, other relatives, and a large circle of friends.

VISUAL EDUCATION COMMITTEE ANNOUNCES NEW SETS OF SLIDES FOR CLUBS

The sets of slides produced and loaned by the Edward T. Newell Visual Education Committee have become so popular that others have been prepared. In recognition of the interest in artistic medals, colored photographic slides have been made of the issues of two medallic organizations.

Set No. 11 pictures both sides of the 12 "Circle of Friends of the Medallion" medals and the first 18 "Society of Medalists" issues, making a total of 60 beautiful slides. Set No. 12 continues with the later issues of the "Society of Medalists." Subsequent medals of the "Society" will be added to this set from time to time.

Another set, dedicated to M. P. Carey, author of "The Emperors of Rome," is in preparation and is expected to be available to clubs by February 1. Mr. Carey has loaned 50 of his bronze coins portraying emperors to the Committee to be photographed. Including about half of the reverses, this set will consist of from 70 to 75 slides.

Production and use of slides have extended over several years, the first scheduled use by a club having been in April of 1949. With 10 sets available during the last six months of 1951, there was a total of 65 showings by 36 different clubs in 20 states. By the end of 1951, several clubs had seen all of the 10 sets available.

The 13 sets, by number and subject, are as follows:

- No. 1, Colonial Coins and Notes**
- No. 2, Commemorative Half Dollars**
- No. 3, U. S. Types, Half Cents to Twenty Cents**
- No. 4, U. S. Types, Quarters to Dollars**
- No. 5, Commemorative Coins and Medals (does not include half dollars)**
- No. 6, Private Gold Coins**
- No. 7, Famous Women on Coins & Medals (revision of "Ladies of the Past")**
- No. 8, Ancient Greek Coin Types, B.C. 700-336**
- No. 9, Ancient Greek Coin Types, B.C. 336-A.D. 57**
- No. 10, Confederate States of America Currency**
- No. 11, Medals of "Circle of Friends of Medallion" and "Society of Medalists"**
- No. 12, Medals of "Society of Medalists," 1939 to date**
- No. 13, Bronze Coins of Roman Emperors**

The number of slides in the sets varies from 60 to 100. All slides are 2" x 2" and can be shown in standard projectors. Some are color transparencies and some are plastic, the latter being somewhat thicker (about $\frac{1}{8}$ " thick) than slides made from photographs.

A.N.A. clubs may use the slides for specific dates without charge, except that the using club pays express charges from and return to Chicago. The sets are scheduled for one to two months ahead most of the time, with some dates set as far as six months in advance, so inquiries should be made well in advance of the dates for which sets are wanted. To obtain these slides for your meetings, write to the Chairman of the Committee, Glenn B. Smedley, 8019 South Calumet Avenue, Chicago 19, stating dates and preferences for the different subjects available.

CALENDAR OF FUTURE NUMISMATIC EVENTS

In order that this Calendar be as complete as possible, secretaries of State or Regional Organizations should advise the General Secretary of future meetings which should be included.

National Coin Week, April 18-24, 1952.

Central States Numismatic Society, Hotel Sinton, Cincinnati, Ohio. May 2, 3, 4, 1952.

Iowa Numismatic Association, Waterloo, Iowa. May 24, 25, 1952.

American Numismatic Association. 61st annual convention. Hotel Statler, New York City, August 16-20, 1952.

Oklahoma-Kansas Numismatic Association. 5th annual convention. Allis Hotel, Wichita, Kansas. October 18-19, 1952.

COMMITTEES APPOINTED

The following committees have been appointed:

HEATH LITERARY AWARDS — Harold N. Shepherd, Chairman, Residence Park, Palmerton, Pa., Clark S. Yowell, 715 N. Weber St., Colorado Springs, Colo., Matt H. Rothert, Box 5861, Camden, Arkansas, R. F. Schermerhorn, Continental Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

NATIONAL COIN WEEK — Dr. F. Stevens Epps, General Chairman, Box 1066, Charleston, W. Va., Ben A. Bagby, Vice-Chairman, 419 Fifth Ave., Huntington, W. Va.

NATIONAL COIN WEEK AWARDS — Robert G. McArthur, Chairman, 2419 Humbolt Ave., Oakland 1, Calif., Frank X. Galvin, 1419 Broadway, Oakland 12, Calif., D. L. Redfield, 2275 18th Ave., San Francisco 16, Calif., Erich Werling, 1856 66th Ave., Oakland 3, Calif.

PAPERS COMMITTEE, 1952 CONVENTION — Arthur Sipe, Chairman, 4021 Bonsall Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa., Byron W. Cook, Box 181, Jackson, Miss., C. H. Clark, 923 High St., Worthington, Ohio, William S. Dewey, 244 Walthery Ave., Ridgewood, N. J.

Col. Joseph Moss, President

- 19539 **Edgar A. Henry**, 111 South Keesey Street, York, Pa. U.S. Large Cents, Half Cents, and Commemorative Coins. M. R. Zartman, Paul S. Seitz.
- 19540 **Stanley A. Martin**, 633 North Olive Street, Alhambra, Calif. U.S. Coins. Robert E. Williams.
- 19541 **Viola White**, 568 E. Columbia, Pontiac, Michigan. U.S. Silver, Copper, Paper Money. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 19542 **William Russell Conger**, 2631 Emmett St., Dallas, Texas. U.S. 19th & 20th Centuries Dime, Size U.S. Dime - All Countries. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 19543 **Robert H. Phelps**, 6404 39th Avenue, Kenosha, Wis. Proof Coins, Unc. Jeff. 5 Cents. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 19544 **Charles J. DelMonte**, 62½ Oak Street, Westerly, R. I. General. Oscar G. Schilke, Norman R. Paradis.
- 19545 **Gilbert A. Engen**, 2000 "H" St., N.W., Washington 6, D. C. U.S. General - Foreign Crowns. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 19546 **Jules Mero**, 3330 Ridgewood, Montreal, Quebec, Canada. Modern Gold Coins. Hans M. Schulman.
- 19547 **Fred Curtis**, Thermopolis, Wyoming. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 19548 **J. F. Nyquist**, P. O. Box 542, Willmar 1, Minn. General. B. Bachrach.
- 19549 **Willard L. Cloud**, 62 Seaton Road, Stamford, Conn. U.S. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 19550 **U. Alder**, 30 Lincoln Place, Irvington 11, New Jersey. General. W. C. Blaisdell, James P. Ward.
- 19551 **William Zavresca**, 246 Day Avenue, Cliffside, New Jersey. Commemorative and Early American. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 19552 **Otis A. Brumby**, Box 875, Pass-a-Grille, Florida. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 19553 **Milton C. Brown**, 1008 American Building, Baltimore 2, Md. U.S. Coins. Alfred Hutter, Joseph Moss.
- 19554 **Mrs. Milton C. Brown**, 5504 Kemper Road, Baltimore 10, Maryland. U.S. Coins. Alfred Hutter, Joseph Moss. Associate Membership.
- 19555 **Rev. Morris Schollenberger**, 3411 Copley Road, Baltimore 15, Maryland. General. Col. Joseph Moss, Alfred Hutter.
- 19556 **Mrs. Sarita Riely Weems**, 1421 Park Avenue, Baltimore 17, Maryland. U.S. Cents. Alfred Hutter, Joseph Moss.
- 19557 **John L. Hugg**, 301 West School House Lane, Philadelphia 44, Pa. Coins, Paper Money, American. Robert G. Migeot, L. S. Warren, John J. Sherry.
- 19558 **Philip Y. Reinhart**, 224 South Avenue, New Canaan, Conn. U.S. Copper and Gold. Oscar G. Schilke, H. M. Sturges.
- 19559 **Louis J. Sakal**, 403 Willow Avenue, Joliet, Illinois. U.S. Coins. Stephen Petro.
- 19560 **W. H. Bigley**, 5001 East Seminary Avenue, Richmond, Virginia. U.S. Minor Coins. Wm. W. Johnson, Frank H. Williams.
- 19561 **W. H. Church**, 637 West Kelso Street, Inglewood 1, Calif. American Coins. R. A. Wilson.
- 19562 **R. W. Sperling**, 215 College Avenue, Richmond, Indiana. U.S. Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 19563 **Richard S. F. Gaglio**, 4531 South Kedzie Avenue, Chicago 32, Illinois. U.S. Coins. A. R. Birkholz.
- 19564 **Harvey L. Hartgrove**, Box 153, Paint Rock, Texas. American Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 19565 **Cdr. Homer C. Thiele, SC USN**, 918 North Jackson Street, Waukegan, Illinois. General. O. H. Dodson, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 19566 **Paul A. Moore**, 114 West Fourth Street, Mansfield, Ohio. U.S. Coins. Arthur Q. Himes, R. R. Bennighof, Robert Campbell.
- 19567 **Frederick R. Murdock**, 189 Marion Avenue, Mansfield, Ohio. U.S. Coins. Arthur Q. Himes, R. R. Bennighof, Robert Campbell.
- 19568 **Arthur H. Mershon**, 1500 St. George Avenue, Rahway, New Jersey. U.S. Coins. W. C. Blaisdell, James P. Ward.
- 19569 **Dr. S. A. Levey**, 7807 Walinca Terrace, Clayton 5, Missouri. Arthur B. Kelley, Walter J. Vredenburg.
- 19570 **Dr. Jerry Strait**, Manufacturers' Bank Building, East Moline, Illinois. U.S. Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 19571 **Karl Anderson**, 801 Liberty Avenue, Brooklyn 8, New York. U.S. Coins. Joseph H. Klein.
- 19572 **Thompson A. Smith, Jr.**, 11 South Evergreen Street, Memphis 4, Tennessee. General. Stanley J. Robold, Wm. E. Gruenberg.
- 19573 **Mrs. Rachel Hudson**, 3556 Austin, Corpus Christi, Texas. General. G. B. Diamond, Halley Wendel, M. Sham, Jr.
- 19574 **Norman C. Herron**, 2016 Overhill Drive, Nashville 4, Tennessee. U.S. Coins. Henry G. Wray, C. M. Herron.
- 19575 **Bruce Robert Gibbs**, 1136 Garson Avenue, Rochester 9, New York. U.S. General. Charles T. Heaton, J. A. Cassidy, Verne P. Gibbs.
- 19576 **Clyde L. Williams**, 2104 N. Frankfort Place, Tulsa 6, Okla.
- 19577 **William R. O'Donnell**, 1717 S. Fremont Avenue, Alhambra, Calif. U.S. Gold & Commemoratives. Kenneth W. Lee.
- 19578 **Ben H. Koenig**, Box 346, Traverse City, Michigan. U.S. Coins, particularly Silver Dollars. David Bullowa.
- 19579 **Mrs. J. M. Capps**, 473 East Olmos Drive, San Antonio, Texas. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 19580 **Edgar B. Mayer**, 2010 Wm. Penn Highway, Wilkinsburg, Pittsburgh 21, Pa. General. William A. Gaede, George H. Herb, F. O. Towney.
- 19581 **Nancy B. Altwater**, Rt. No. 2, Chesterfield, Mo. General. Arthur B. Kelley, Walter J. Vredenburg.
- 19582 **Paige N. Arbogast**, Saybrook, Illinois. U.S. Coins. Clyde Lewis.
- 19583 **Norbert E. Weber**, 3105 Parade Street, Erie, Pa. Frederick W. Adler.
- 19584 **Dr. Paul J. Edmondson**, 101 W. Singleton, Centralia, Missouri. General. Arthur B. Kelley, Allen Bollmeier.
- 19585 **Mrs. B. L. Neet**, Bucklin, Missouri. General. E. L. Nickerson, Virginia Herri-man.

Report of the General Secretary

Admission to Membership

Applicants numbered 19388-19449 as published in the November issue have been admitted to membership.

Applicants for Membership

The following applications were received in November, 1951. If there are no objections filed prior to February 1, 1952, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to this effect will appear in the March issue.

- 19504 **Kenneth Monn**, 26 Fairground Avenue, Hagerstown, Maryland. U.S. Coins. Floyd P. Hazelwood.
- 19505 **Ernest O. Hotaling**, c/o Hotaling Sign Company, 127 Chapel St., Orange, New Jersey. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 19506 **Nathan Belber**, 210 South Warren Street, Trenton, New Jersey. U.S. Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 19507 **L. H. McElderry**, Box 917, Kermit, Texas. U.S. General. Burt D. James, W. H. Sims, William C. Young.
- 19508 **C. J. Dittmore**, 1512 South 12th St., St. Joseph, Missouri. Crowns. Charles M. Wormser.
- 19509 **Peter Modreski**, 58 Duke Street, New Brunswick, New Jersey. U.S. Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 19510 **W. S. Conley**, 2010 Fifth St., Apt. 18, Lubbock, Texas. Foreign Proofs. R. S. Pearson, Verna Cannell.
- 19511 **Orin C. Jennings**, 3917 Liberty Heights Avenue, Baltimore 7, Maryland. General. Philip G. Straus, Plummer Wiley, Louis Eliasberg.
- 19512 **Herbert Phillips**, 3303 Walbrook Avenue, Baltimore 16, Maryland. Current Issues U.S. Coins. Philip G. Straus, Plummer Wiley, Louis Eliasberg.
- 19513 **Thurman Ridgway**, 1614 North Wilber Street, South Bend 16, Indiana. General. William Brimelow.
- 19514 **Eleanor Littman**, 114 Booth, Santa Ana, Calif. U.S. Coins. Joe Steele, Charles L. Ruby.
- 19515 **J. Alfred Brown**, 13432 S. Newland, Garden Grove, Calif. U.S. Coins. Charles W. Boothe, Joe Steele, Charles L. Ruby.
- 19516 **S. Hayden Tichenor**, 1910 S. 3rd St., #6, Louisville 8, Kentucky. Great Britain & The Empire. L. L. Howe.
- 19517 **Richard May**, 42 West 58th St., New York 19, N. Y. American Coins. David Strasberg, Samuel Tanenbaum.
- 19518 **Frederick Bleibtreu**, 4 Oxford Boulevard, Great Neck, New York. U.S. & Foreign Gold Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 19519 **Col. Harold B. Hilton**, 16 Allen Street, Gloucester, Mass. General. Albert T. Frost, William F. Greeley.
- 19520 **Maryland Numismatic Society**, Alfred Hutter, Secy., 333 North Charles St., Baltimore 1, Maryland. General. Edward W. Cockey, Joseph Moss, William Perlitz.
- 19521 **Mrs. J. Hewitt Judd**, 680 North 56th Street, Omaha 3, Nebraska. General. Dr. J. Hewitt Judd. Associate Membership.
- 19522 **Scranton Numismatic Association**, James Gilmartin, Secy., Box 1042, Scranton, Pa. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 19523 **Charles J. Ricard**, 52 Gregory Street, Rochester 20, New York. U.S. Gold and Commemoratives. John J. Pittman, Charles W. Foster, George J. Bauer.
- 19524 **John M. Grimes**, 1108 South Lawson Street, Aberdeen, South Dakota. U.S. Coins. Arnold Thorson.
- 19525 **R. A. Merritt**, 1204 Lovett Blvd., Houston 6, Texas. U.S. Coins. Elmer Scott.
- 19526 **Daniel C. Merritt**, 311 East 72nd Street, New York 21, New York. American Coins. Elmer Scott.
- 19527 **Forrest I. Gilbert**, 2630 M, Belleville, Kansas. American Coins. Ray Bjorklund, L. D. Close, Marion M. Lesovsky.
- 19528 **Wm. E. Hand**, 7831 El Manor, Los Angeles 45, Calif. American Coins. Leo G. Terry, Paul A. Hand, L. Ward Hicks.
- 19529 **C. S. Cunningham**, 307 S. Gilbert St., Danville, Illinois. U.S. General. O. H. Dodson.
- 19530 **Nicholas Skriabin**, 1246 Broadway, Hannibal, Missouri. Russian medals, coins and paper money, Ancient Classical issues. Gleb A. Popoff, Paul H. Wittlin.
- 19531 **Frank Bruzenak**, 75 N. Bishop Avenue, Bridgeport 8, Conn. General. Oscar G. Schilke, Col. Joseph Moss.
- 19532 **Charles Bona**, 132 Osborne Street, Bridgeport 5, Conn. General. Oscar G. Schilke, Col. Joseph Moss.
- 19533 **John J. Sutay**, 337 Kent Avenue, Bridgeport, Conn. General. Oscar G. Schilke, Col. Joseph Moss.
- 19534 **Edgar Webb Bassick, Jr.**, 495 Algossquin Road, Bridgeport 4, Conn. Commemoratives & 50 cents pieces. Oscar G. Schilke, Col. Joseph Moss.
- 19535 **Howard E. Davis**, 111 Retreat Avenue, Hartford, Conn. U.S. Coins and Tokens. Oscar G. Schilke, Col. Joseph Moss.
- 19536 **Mrs. Irmgard Walton**, 9 Fairview Place, Bloomfield, New Jersey. U.S. Coins. Herman E. Eyrich.
- 19537 **Max Mizel**, 1626 East Third Street, Brooklyn 30, N. Y. U.S. Coins. Martin F. Kortjohn, Max M. Schwartz.
- 19538 **Marvin C. Altmayer**, P. O. Box 1314, Mobile 7, Alabama. U.S. Coins and Currency. Lewis M. Reagan.

CHANGES IN MEMBERSHIP DIRECTORY

Includes changes of addresses reported after Directory was published.

- 16920 Andrews, Jane, 1165 Old York Road, Abington, Pa.
 11930 Aston, Rollah E., 2710 E. Seventh Street, Tucson, Ariz.
 9446 Baber, Julian T., 2853 Ontario Road, N.W., The Ontario, Apt. 2051, Washington 9, D. C.
 16880 Bachtell, M/Sgt. Lee M., Office of the Instructor, 49th Armored Division, Texas National Guard, General Delivery, Love Field, Dallas, Texas.
 11921 Beckwith, Dan Wms., 8151 Bayshore Drive, Sunset Beach, St. Petersburg, Fla.
 12937 Bellemoit, Omar G., 48 Vine St., New Bedford, Mass.
 6105 Berel, Milton, 2635 Hudson Boulevard, North Bergen, N. J.
 13704 Braendli, Ernest, Moos-Str. 25, Zurich 2/38, Switzerland.
 14829 Caddy, Laura M., 3283 Rocky River Drive, Cleveland 11, Ohio.
 14952 Chaney, Patterson, 275 Tamarisk Road, Palm Springs, Calif.
 14795 Clark, William C., P. O. Box 2025, Humble Oil & Rfg. Co., Tyler, Texas.
 14439 Coffing, Courtney L., 1738 Mayre St., Alexandria, La.
 17000 Colombo, Alberto, 1815 South Manning, Los Angeles 25, Calif.
 17622 Cook, Ellis Earl, 522 W. Jefferson, Dallas, Texas.
 LM90 Crosby, J. Norman, 265 Washington Avenue, Apt. C3, Bridgeport 4, Conn.
 17558 Dallas, Robert W., 1513 Girard Avenue, Wyomissing, Pa.
 16991 Daniel, Wilbur F., 1300 W. League, Monahans, Texas.
 16019 Downey, Frank A., 802 North Montezuma, Tucson, Ariz.
 12984 DuBois, Peter A., 190 North 14th Avenue, Yuma, Ariz.
 19018 Epstein, S. E., Clairborne Towers, New Orleans, La.
 14640 Gifford, Stanley M., 207 Miles Avenue, Syracuse 10, N. Y.
 17961 Gongloff, Rev. A. L., 910 Grand Avenue, Asbury Park, N. J.
 17287 Goodwin, Murray, 4324 22nd St., NW, Canton, Ohio.
 4108 Heintz, Art E., 1020 Cherry, Wenatchee, Wash.
 16071 Hinman, Frank P., Rd. 2, Horseheads, N. Y.
 18378 Hodson, Gerald L., P. O. Box 665, Lakeport, Calif.
 9579 Kingman, L. E., 59 Bay State Road, Boston 15, Mass.
 18716 Kirsch, Joseph, 1135 S. Citrus, Los Angeles 19, Calif.
 8375 Kneisly, Harry L., 1523 Palm Street, Reading, Pa.
 17194 Kozay, John J., 1702 Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn, New York.
 10110 Landgraf, T. H., 2250 Rugby Road, Apt. 4, Dayton, Ohio.
 17342 Laroche, Ernest J., Box 470, c/o Aunt Ida's Cabins, Port Orchard, Wash.
 12712 Luckett, W. R., 16,661 Kennedy Road, Route 5, Los Gatos, Calif.
 430 Mandel, I. T., General Delivery, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
 17326 Matthews, Dwight L., 624 SE First Avenue, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
 16405 Newborn, Jackson, HMC, 3360 Lloyd St., San Diego 9, Calif.
 19148 Micheletta, James, P.O. Box 448, S. Tacoma Sta., Tacoma 9, Washington.
 15307 Osberg, Irving T., c/o A & P Store, Albia, Iowa.
 9373 Parks, Stiles B., 809 East 15th Street, Los Angeles 2, Calif.
 8085 Peterson, Gus S., Rt. 1, Box 2406 F, Des Plaines, Ill.
 17428 Picker, Richard, 74-54 220th St., Bayside, New York, New York.
 16819 Plew, Ronald R., 3048 North Adams, Indianapolis, Indiana.
 16078 Powers, Mrs. Estelle, 2214 N. Central Avenue, Apt. 12, Phoenix, Ariz.
 7915 Powers, Milton A., 325 Fiske Dr., Detroit 14, Mich.
 18798 Press, Joseph H., Jr., 1480 Frebis Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.
 15629 Pugliese, Henry, P.O. Box 457, Easton, Pa.
 19370 Rasmussen, Rev. Paul G., 524 Isabella St., Nennah, Wis.
 7903 Rexroat, H. V., 2312 W. Monroe St., Phoenix, Arizona.
 17001 Rockstroh, Mrs. Ann, 2440 Hawthorne Road, Homewood, Ill.
 12318 Rowinski, Joseph, 529 Queen Anne Road, Bogota, New Jersey.
 15942 Royston, Raymond Melvin, 3030 E. Federal Street, Baltimore 13, Maryland.
 16142 Sandell, Eugene L., 730 Northfield Avenue, Rockford, Ill.
 3510 Schneider, Flournoy C., 726 11th St., N.W., Washington 1, D.C.
 17462 Skarman, Karl W., Sodra Gubberogatan 4, Gothenburg, Sweden.
 11630 Spangler, Robert N., Box 975, Seminole, Okla.
 16106 Stroud, Ralph J., 5819 Colorado Avenue, N.W., Washington 11, D.C.
 8956 Studley, Maxwell, Fuller Brush Industrial Division, 3055 Delaware Avenue, Buffalo 17, New York.
 15810 Swingle, O. J., 116 Eileen St., Albany 3, New York.
 9330 Turner, Tracy L., Jr., 222 East Chestnut St., Chicago 11, Ill.
 7641 Ugler, Michael, 1753 East 31st St., Lorain, Ohio.
 18079 Valverde, M/Sgt. Horace H., AFOTC Det 10, Montana State College, Bozeman, Montana.
 18383 Verga, Edward A., 350 5th Avenue, Mt. Vernon, New York.
 13971 Watson, Richard, 105 South Sheridan Street, Kendallville, Indiana.
 5165 Willard, William W., 260 Longmeadow St., Longmeadow 6, Mass.

NOTICE TO CLUB SECRETARIES

The February issue will contain a complete Organizational Directory of clubs affiliated with the Association and a directory of the A.N.A. Representatives. Any changes or corrections not previously reported should be sent to the General Secretary by January 15 if possible.

Reinstatements

- 11930 **Rollah E. Aston**, 2710 East Seventh St., Tucson, Arizona.
 12680 **Pierre Victor Bouret**, P. O. Box 772, San Juan 4, P. R.
 17000 **Alberto Colombo**, 404 North Harper, Hollywood, Calif.
 15039 **Lawrence V. Durland**, 528 G Street, Salt Lake City 3, Utah.
 8375 **Harry L. Kneisly**, 1523 Palm St., Reading, Pa.
 17382 **Dr. Alvaro Falcao**, Sacadura, P. O. Box 98, Beira, Mozambique, Portugal.
 12390 **Thomas Parkinson**, P. O. Box 529, Roseburg, Oregon.
 8753 **Maj. Alfred Walter**, Colonial Hotel, 650 Bush Street, San Francisco 8, Calif.

Deceased

- 2228 **R. L. DeHaan**, New York, N. Y.
 3902 **Elton M. Eversole**, Highland Park, Illinois.
 16772 **Henry E. Fisher**, Keene, N. H.
 9046 **Edward S. Horwitz**, Cincinnati, Ohio.
 17692 **Harold D. Kensingler**, Bryan, Ohio.
 15842 **Lloyd B. Kintner**, East Stroudsburg, Pa.
 14631 **L. G. Plank**, Gap, Pa.
 15996 **A. H. Powden**, Lancaster, Pa.
 6161 **Timothy A. Quackenbush**, Monroe, N. Y.
 6927 **Walter H. Rauert**, Denver, Colorado.
 16205 **Duke Watson**, Lynwood, Calif.

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| 11486 | Paul E. Alm, Evanston, Ill. | 6008 | G. D. Kirtland, Syracuse, N. Y. |
| 10232 | Joseph Rondeau Amstein, Shelburne Falls, Mass. | 8818 | W. A. Knapp, Kansas City, Mo. |
| 13031 | Robert Brunish, Los Angeles, Calif. | 4804 | Louis A. Knick, Watertown, Wis. |
| 16137 | M. C. Budd, Wichita, Kans. | 12356 | James P. McNabb, San Gabriel, Calif. |
| 7181 | Samuel M. Burgess, Washington, D. C. | 17478 | Ralph R. Morey, Springfield, Mass. |
| 12487 | Stanley Cermak, Downers Grove, Ill. | 12296 | Mrs. Kathleen Morgan, Lake Worth, Fla. |
| 12161 | I. E. Chadwick, Los Angeles, Calif. | 1229 | Victor Morin, Montreal, Canada. |
| 8314 | F. M. Church, Detroit, Mich. | 12564 | Walter J. Morrill, Chicago, Ill. |
| 15485 | Mrs. Gerald Cron, Wichita, Kans. | 9477 | Mrs. Myrtle Opfer, South Bend, Ind. |
| 16253 | Henry F. Dachsteiner, Bryan, Ohio. | 17578 | Wilson W. Phelps, Fullerton, Calif. |
| 6431 | Brig. Gen. W. A. Dumas, San Francisco, Calif. | 16480 | G. E. F. Pope, Richmond, Quebec, Canada. |
| 15891 | Chester S. Forrest, Floral Park, N. Y. | 14766 | Thomas Porter, Frankfort, Ky. |
| 11409 | William Geyer, Sunman, Ind. | 15722 | Philip Saint-Erne, Tulsa, Okla. |
| 7420 | Kenneth Gilman, Flint, Mich. | 17786 | O. M. Smithwick, Greenville, S. C. |
| 11885 | C. G. Greaves, Pittsburgh, Pa. | 9724 | W. E. Stilt, Wausau, Wis. |
| 7018 | John Greendyke, Jr., Pittsford, N. Y. | 5360 | James W. Towne, San Francisco, Calif. |
| 6991 | Louis J. Houlton, Marion, Ind. | 15486 | Mrs. D. E. Van Dolah, Wichita, Kans. |
| 13507 | Samuel P. Hubbard, Seattle, Wash. | 9320 | J. Andrew Warner, East St. Louis, Ill. |
| 10021 | E. P. Hyer, Rome, Ga. | 14808 | Mrs. Laura E. Whitman, Greenville, Pa. |
| 17512 | Seale Johnson, Jackson, Tenn. | 9236 | A. B. Wilhelm, Columbus, Ohio. |
| 6679 | Roy A. Johnston, San Bernardino, Calif. | 17158 | Francis E. Williamson, Watsonville, Calif. |
| 14455 | Mrs. Fred W. Kemp, Milwaukee, Wis. | 12106 | Douglas Willington, New York, N. Y. |
| 17006 | Merle D. Kiggins, Van Wert, Ohio. | 5085 | John P. Young, Ithaca, N. Y. |

EXPELLED

- 9047 **Wm. H. Poizner**, San Francisco, Calif.

CHANGES IN ORGANIZATIONAL DIRECTORY

- Fairfield Coin Club** - Meets fourth Monday of each month at the Browning Studios at 8 p.m. Keith A. Prizer, Secretary, 607 South Main, Fairfield, Iowa.
Oklahoma City Coin Club - Meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at the Hotel Baltimore. L. H. Smith, Secretary, 2510 West Park, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Oklahoma Kansas Numismatic Association - Louis H. Smith, Secretary, 2510 West Park, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Orders and Medals Society of America - Meets in annual convention. Judson F. Chapin, Secretary, 428 Fieldcrest Drive, Webster Groves 19, Mo.
Treasure State Coin Club - Mrs. H. R. Murray, Secretary, 3514½ Third Avenue, North, Great Falls, Mont.

BAY CITIES COIN CLUB—The 89th meeting was held on November 8, at the Santa Monica Municipal Swimming Pool, Santa Monica, California, with 27 members and guests attending. President Schwartz called the meeting to order at 8:15 p.m. Mr. Schwartz called upon Harry S. Davidson, Chairman of the Nominating Committee. Mr. Davidson placed the following names in nomination for officers of the Bay Cities Coin Club for 1952: C. Max Wedertz, President; Mrs. Thelma Case, Vice President; C. J. Kimberly, Secretary; Ben Schwartz and K. J. Older, Board of Governors. Mr. Davidson was nominated from the floor for the office of treasurer.

John Dudas and John C. Yribarne were admitted into membership.

Karl Brainard, who has recently been awarded a life membership in the A.N.A., presented a Certificate from Lew Reagan, General Secretary of the A.N.A., to Mrs. Thelma Case for her untiring assistance rendered that organization.

K. J. Older, Program Chairman for the evening, introduced Joe Steele, of the Orange County Coin Club, who gave a very interesting talk on "small cents." Mr. Steele's talk was accompanied by a fine display.

Mr. Older then conducted a quiz, which was no cinch. James Miladin was the winner.

— MARGARET SNAIR,
Secretary

BIRMINGHAM COIN CLUB—The regular meeting was held Nov. 20th at 8 o'clock p.m. with President Watkins presiding and 10 members present.

After necessary business was disposed of, Mrs. Morris made a short talk on a recent Hobby Show, which she had attended, at Shades-Cahaba High School.

All members discussed the showing of slides of commemorative Half Dollars which were shown at our Oct. meeting and all agreed that this is the best way to study coins as the most minute of details show very clearly. These slides are a part of the Edward T. Newell Visual Education program and are loaned to any member club through the courtesy of the A.N.A. Clubs that have not availed themselves of this opportunity have missed a real treat.

Another problem that is causing concern is the lack of attendance. After much discussion it was decided to mix auctions in with our regular programs, also to have an occasional "Traders Night" in which our entire program would be taken by trading among members.

Exhibits were as follows: J. H. Morris, Glass topped display case (with lock) containing complete sets of Indian Cents, Shield, Liberty and Buffalo Nickels, in proof and uncirculated. Type sets of Half Dimes, Dimes, Twenty Cents and Silver Dollars in very fine to proof.

O. B. Hudson: 1951 English Proof Set. Large collection of Foreign Crowns.

W. D. Saxon: Indian Cents ex. fine to unc. Buffalo Nickels in same condition.

Mr. Saxon and Mr. Hurtt gave a demonstration on the art of cleaning coins, using several methods, and proved to everyone's satisfaction that coins can be cleaned, successfully, and their value thereby enhanced.

— O. B. HUDSON,
Sec. Pro-tem

BRONX COIN CLUB—The 219th regular monthly meeting was held at the

Concourse Plaza Hotel November 28th, attended by 26 members and 3 guests. President Louis Engel in the chair called the meeting to order at 8:10 p.m. following the dinner.

During a 20-minute recess, members and guests viewed the exhibits that were explained and displayed by the following:

Mr. Bellus: Types and major varieties of the quarter dollar.

Mr. Blake: Proof set in gold of George VI of England.

Dr. Beldegreen: Cent of 1839 and Double Eagles of 1897 and 1927.

Mr. Clark: 28 coins of the Republic of China, 18 coins of Szechuan under the Republic, 4 coins of Yunnan under the Republic and 5 coins of the Hopen Autonomous Government—a puppet under the Japanese.

Mr. Engel: 30 large cents from 1837 to 1857.

Mr. Erlanger: Four guldiner of Sayn, Anhalt-Zerbst, Montfort and Henneberg with the counterstamp of the Franconian circle, 1693 and 1695.

Mr. Feldman: 10 zlotych of Poland 1933 commemorating the 250th Anniversary of Jan Sobieski and coins of the Chinese Republic.

Mr. Gallo: 32 large cents from 1837 to 1857 in choice uncirculated condition.

Mr. Grunthal: Cologne City, 2/3 Taler 1693 Archbishop Friedrich, Count of Weid 1562-1567, Taler 1562.

Mr. Girolamo: 100 coins of Chinese Republic 1912 to 1950, Mexican 5 peso 1951 with head of Hidalgo.

Mr. Kortjohn: Large cents from 1829 to 1857, quarter dollars of 1796, 1804 and others to 1828 and 24 coins of Chinese Republic 1932 to 1950.

Mrs. Knobloch: 4 Coins of the Republic of China.

Mr. Kemm: 10 different notes representing every type note issued since 1928 above \$5.

Mr. Kaplan: 22 varieties of large cents 1837 to 1857, 10 different quarter dollars from 1804 to 1824 and 12 different Washington medals, 4 in silver.

Mr. Picker: 9 large cents 1838 to 1855 and 9 quarter dollars from 1805 to 1824.

Mr. Rice: Quarter dollars of 1804, 1818, 1819, Wilson Manila "So Called" Dollar in silver, copper, brass, 6 N. Y. President medals Francis Higgins 1908-1909-1910, Elliott Smith 1914-1915, F. C. C. Boyd 1916-1917, Edw. Newell 1934-1935-1936, Otto Sghia 1941-1942, Thomas Morris 1943-1945 and 5 German naval medals in silver proof issued during World War I.

Mr. Sghia: 4 cents of 1839, head of 1838, silly head, booby head and type of 1840.

Mr. Sweyd: Five coins from Alexandria (1 Emperor and 4 Hadrian) also some U. S. notes.

Mr. Seeman: Quarter dollars from 1804 to 1835.

Mr. Stein: Complete set of denominations of Aes grave: pound, triens, quadrans, sextans and uncia.

Mr. Von Sandro: Large cents from 1837 to 1857 and miniature brooch of Napoleon.

Mr. Wagner: Order of the Crown and Order of Star of Romania, Order of St. George; officers, 3rd and 4th class, Order of St. Vladimir; 4th class and Order of St. Anna, 3rd class with bowknot of Russia.

Mr. Werner: 1918 Federal Reserve Bank \$1 and \$2 notes on all 12 banks, and numerous autographed \$1 and \$2 notes 1863 to 1899, silver certificates and legal tender.

Reports of Club Meetings

SECRETARIES PLEASE NOTE: Reports should be made promptly. Copy must be received by the 7th of the month to insure insertion in the following month's issue. As a usual thing a copy of the minutes is sent in, and almost invariably a number of items of local concern only must be cancelled. The justification for publishing these accounts lies in the numismatic information – and encouragement – to be derived by collectors generally, regardless of location. On this basis we feel it advisable to revise and condense, and, incidentally, the by-product of this course is conservation of valuable space.

ATLANTA COIN CLUB – The 395th meeting was held at the Henry Grady Hotel on November 15, with 22 members and eight visitors present. Committee reported that very nice exhibit of two large cases had been arranged in the main entrance hall at Atlanta Carnegie Library. Exhibit is entitled "Age of Discovery." It includes maps, coins, carved ivory, and other decorative items. An Atlanta Coin Club member is in attendance two nights each week to answer questions.

Mr. Edward Rosendahl presented a program on Roman Coins.

– MRS. EDWIN HARRISON
Secretary

BALTIMORE COIN CLUB – The semi-monthly meeting was called to order at 8:20 p.m., John Antonie, President presiding. He introduced our guests Col. Joseph Moss, President of the ANA and David Bullowa of Philadelphia. 27 members were present.

Committees were called on and reports given. Mr. Sheckells called for volunteers to display die break varieties at the November 15th meeting.

Dr. Plummer read a newspaper clipping which had been sent him, which told of the complete collection of U. S. Coins of Louis Eliasberg.

Meeting was then turned over to Mr. Sheckells who spoke briefly on Mr. Eliasberg's collection and then called upon our guest Col. Joseph Moss. He spoke briefly and then called Mr. Eliasberg and presented him with a beautiful plaque from the ANA for his outstanding achievement. Mr. Eliasberg spoke briefly and thanked Col. Moss for the honor.

Dr. Plummer exhibited 3 Pesos of Salvador and 11 Thalers of Salzburg of the 16th-17th and 18th centuries.

Mr. Hastry showed 4 pieces of money loaned to him by a friend who had purchased them in Japan and 1 gold coin from the gold hoard found in Baltimore some years ago. Mr. Bullowa examined the coins and identified them as Temple pieces used before coins were made.

Mr. Bullowa then displayed and explained representative coins of the ages. They included Athens, Italy, Egypt, Augustus, Pertinax, Syria. The first silver dollar size coin of Tyrol, Florentine coin of Ferdinand and Isabella – coin of the popes – coin of Bermuda – Phillip II of Spain – Oliver Cromwell – Wallenstein – James VI of Scotland –

Parnisi family of Northern Italy – First Prussian Ducat – Hesse (who sold his troops to fight for us) – Napoleon and Peter II of Brazil.

Mr. Straus talked on a number of original telegrams saved by one of the officials of Western Union. They included one from Richard Mansfield to Mrs. Fiske, – Admiral Severn at Annapolis to R. P. Hobson, – September 7, 1901 to Mrs. McKinley by Winfield Scott Slye to Mr. Delmonico by Paderewski, the pianist, – Hon. William McKinley dated June 18, 1896 from T. B. Reed.

He also displayed Presidential tokens including others who ran and spoke on various Presidential conventions held in Baltimore. He ended by asking that the Convention of the ANA be held in Baltimore in 1953.

Mr. Sheckells then spoke on a book by Matthew Bolton on English Numismatics, going into details on the Soho mint and the English cartwheel cents made in that mint. He also went into details on the life of Bolton and a number of his inventions.

Mr. Antonie then thanked Mr. Sheckells for the fine meeting and also thanked Mr. Eliasberg, Col. Moss and Mr. Bullowa.

– STUART B. RUSSELL, Secretary

BALTIMORE COIN CLUB – The semi-monthly meeting was called to order at 8:20 p.m., Mr. Kerzel, Vice-President presiding in the absence of the President. 25 members and 2 guests were present.

The meeting was then turned over to Mr. Sheckells for exhibits. Mr. Goodell displayed a 1951 English Festival Coin Proof Set and read an article on same.

Mr. Perlitz displayed a number of freak coins picked up from circulation.

Mr. Straus spoke on Die Breaks and explained how the die is made in steel and then hardened. After use it may crack and cause die breaks which were not unusual in the earlier coins. He stated that in 1884 there were 132 dies in gold coins, 388 in silver and 958 in cents and nickels. At the turn of the 19th century it was not uncommon for the die to be used as long as possible. He gave as an example the spike chin half-cent, 1804 broken die large cent, Hazeltine Silver Dollars, 1804 Mule-break cent, 1820 Cromwell piece and 1864 cent. He also read an ad of Mason and Co. in 1876 advertising electrotype of half dollars of 1861.

– STUART B. RUSSELL, Secretary

Edward Janis distributed the Bronx-boro magazine to those members who would like to have one. This issue had a photo of the unveiling of the club's exhibit at the Bronx Saving Bank. Mr. Janis being Chairman of the Exhibit Committee, reported that the exhibit at the bank was drawing many viewers and that other organizations have put in requests for a coin display. Now that National Coin Week is approaching and some of the members wished to participate, President Engel appointed Messrs. Janis, Kemm and Gallo as a Committee for The Bronx. Mr. Aaron Feldman will act in Manhattan.

A letter was received from Mr. Ernst Kraus in Philadelphia who sent in his resignation from the club. Upon motion by Mr. Erlanger it was accepted with regrets and the Secretary was requested to write Mr. Kraus to this effect.

- SAUL BELLUS,
Recording Secretary

BROOKLYN COIN CLUB - The 221st meeting was held November 7th, at the Hotel Granada, attended by 28 members and 2 guests, with President Vincent Nicoletti in the chair. Max Mizel was elected a member.

Exhibits:

H. S. Bernstein: Unc. Dimes 1838 to 1858, proof dimes 1858 to 1891.

G. H. Blake: 4 coins referring to the restrike of the confederate 50 cent silver piece, 1 regular 1861 O Mint, 1 restrike showing obverse and 1 showing reverse and Scott's token with his inscription and the confederate die.

A. R. Feldman: Coins of Russia, Roumania and Siberia.

C. S. Forrest: Assam Rupee of Gadadhara Simha 1681-1695 AD, Chinese Turkestan copper of Yakub 1865-77 AD and Mughal Rupee of Rafiu-D-Daruat.

E. Gallo: Large cents from 1817 through 1833.

R. Gallo: Hard Times Tokens 32 pieces 101 to 136.

N. E. Heft: Legal Tender Notes of 1862 and 1863 and American Medals for special awards.

C. Hollander: Original membership certificate American Numismatic Association dated 7/1/1893, issued to W. H. Lathrop, set of 1896 silver certificates 1, 2, 5 educational series.

Rev. F. H. Hutchins: Cents 1816 to 1835 first type.

E. Janis: Hudson-Fulton celebration medal in silver.

F. M. Jenkins: Spain 8 reales of 1776, 2 sets of Canada dated 1947 both types, 100 Francs of Monaco 1950 and 10c, 20c and 50c Vatican City dated 1939.

M. L. Kaplan: Large cents 1816 to 1834, 22 Hard Times Tokens 100 to 154, 21 dimes unc. and proof 1838 to 1890 and 1862 legal tender note.

T. Kemm: \$1.00, \$2.00, \$5.00 and \$10.00 legal tender notes series of 1862 and 1863.

R. Kimpfner: Coins of Montfort Ulrich 1565-1574, 30 Kreuzers of 1573, 10 of 1568, 3 of 1568, 3 of 1569, 3 of 1570 and 3 Kreuzers of 1571.

S. J. Melnick: 27 coins of China and 6 crown size coins of China.

I. Mertik: 1948 proof set of Pakistan. P. Neufeld: Crowns of the world including Chinese, French, England, etc.

V. Nicoletti: 100 Francs of Monaco dated 1950.

M. M. Salton: Box medal comm. Talsburg emigrants 1732 and Box medal dated 1632.

S. Schiffman: Bronze and Silver dollars commemorating opening of the mint at Manila in 1920.

M. M. Schwartz: Hard Times Tokens Low Nos. 121, 128, 139, 147, 149, 150, 166, 171 and 183.

C. D. Smith: 1803 large cent S-248, N-6 Not in D rarity 5.

O. L. Susskind: China 1 brass cash Tang Dynasty, 1 cloth money cash, and 23 Hard Times Tokens.

- F. M. JENKINS
Recording Secretary

BROOKLYN COIN CLUB - The regular 222nd meeting was held December 5th, 1951, at the Hotel Granada and was attended by 27 members and 5 guests, with President Vincent Nicoletti in the chair.

A letter of resignation was received from Joseph Pollack. It was voted to accept his resignation with regret.

Election of a slate of officers was held and after some spirited voting, the following members were elected as officers for the year of 1952: Mr. Morris Klaif, President; Irving Mertik, vice president; Merrill L. Kaplan, Treasurer; Oscar Susskind, Corresponding Secretary; Nathan E. Heft, Recording Secretary; Nathan E. Heft, Librarian; Alex A. Wise, Louis Horowitz, Board of Governors.

Exhibits by members and guests were as follows:

H. S. Bernstein: Large Cents 1831-1857; Proof Dimes, 1892-1915.

George H. Blake: 2 1st Charter Period Notes, both of New York City of \$5.00.

Joseph Coffin: Cyprus, 45 Piastres, 1951 Festival set of Great Britain.

Jerome E. Eisenberg: Greek and Roman Coins.

Aaron R. Feldman, 10 Zlotych of Poland, 1933 and Klippe, Bust of Jan Sobieski.

Raymond Gallo: 32 Uncirculated Large Cents, 1834-1857.

Nathan E. Heft: 1880 Legal Tender Notes, 50.00 and 100.00, Tillman & Morgan.

Charles Hollander: 1905 1/2 Won of Korea; 1949 20 Bogashe of Yemen; and Gold Bracelet with 14 2 1/2 dollar 1928 Gold Pieces.

Louis Horowitz: 1951 set of Silver and Bronze coins of Great Britain Festival Set.

Rev. F. H. Hutchins: 20 Varieties of Large Cents 1835-1857, 1847 Silver Dollar.

Edward Janis: 12 Asst. Barbour Dimes with scarce dates picked up out of circulation; 1907 Proof Dime; 1839 and 1835 cents, A2 and A6 1/2.

Foster M. Jenkins: Cyprus, 1 and 2 Shillings, 1947; 5 Piastres, 1928 Czechoslovakia, 50 and 100 Korona, 1949.

M. L. Kaplan: 22 Varieties of Large Cents, 1837-1857, 2 Freak Dollars, one Morgan and one Peace.

Rudolph Kimpfner: 5 French Medals.

Martin F. Kortjohn: Large Cents of 1855 and 1856 uncirculated and proof; Pattern 3c and 10c pieces of 1868 appearing like large cents.

Joseph F. Maley: 1795 U. S. \$1.00 Septimus Severus, 2 Denarii, Leopold No. 1 Belgian Medal, U. S. General Staff Decoration; British Service Medal for Afghanistan; Military Order Loyal of U. S. Medal.

S. J. Melnick: 7 Commemorative Coins of Czechoslovakia, 50 to 100 Korona; 8 Coins of Curacao; 1 Rupee of Hyderabad, 1918.

Philip Neufeld: Chinese Dollars, British Crowns.

Col. M. S. Newton: Set Indian Head Cents, Trade Dollars; Large Bills.

V. A. Nicoletti: Cyprus 45 Piastres. Czechoslovakia Stalin Pieces, 50 and 100 Krone.

Mark M. Salton: Series of Medals of the Kings of Sweden.

S. Schiffman: 2 10s and 2 20s Korona of Czechoslovakia; Russian Set of 1-2-3-5-10-15 and 20 Kopacs of Russia, 1940.

Emil Voigt, Sr.: Complete set of Barber dimes in choice condition.

Emil Voigt, Jr.: Great Britain Festival set of 1951 in Proof.

Leo J. Werner: Obsolete Bonds, U. S. Coins.

— FOSTER M. JENKINS,
Recording Secretary

CHICAGO COIN CLUB—The 394th meeting was held November 14, at the La Salle Hotel with Mr. Boosel presiding and 61 attending.

Clifford B. Smith and Mrs. Evelyn Higginbotham were elected to membership.

The resignation of Dr. Edwin J. DeCosta was read and accepted.

Mr. Giello presented the following exhibits:

A. E. Bebee: 1914 Series \$100 Federal Reserve note.

I. T. Kopicki: U. S. Mint medal, first steam coinage, March 23, 1836.

Earl Brown: A few Greek and Roman coins and 20th Century crowns; New Zealand 1935 proof set, 3 pence to crown; Kiao Chau 5 and 10 cents; Monaco 100, 50, 20 and 10 francs; Spain—1949 and 1950 5 pesetas with dates on stars; France—5 francs in nickel, alum-bronze and aluminum.

Glenn Ostrander: Austrian gold pieces of Franz Joseph 100 corona and 20 corona; 4 ducats 1915; 10 Gulden 1885 and 1911 Netherlands gold; \$20 gold, 1853 San Francisco, Calif. of U. S. Assay office; 1951 Peru gold piece of 100 pesos.

James Doak: Rare issues from private mints; match case made from silver coins, ½ dime to ½ dollar.

John Giello: Newspaper and magazine advertisements and medals pertaining to numismatics; historical buttons and flags of the world; State seals of the U. S. and Civil War figures of northern generals together with McKinley political buttons, and figures of European rulers.

Mr. Sheldon stated that the Club's 400th meeting was not too far distant and that plans should be getting under way to make this a special event.

Mr. Brown gave a very instructive talk on "Collecting Foreign Coins."

Messrs. Grimm, Yeoman, Kopicki, Kurtzeborn and Lindall were elected as the nominating committee to present nominations for officers and directors for the ensuing year.

— JOSEPH E. MERKEL,
Secretary

CINCINNATI NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION—Meeting held November 9 at the Hotel Metropole with Mr. Lewis presiding and 29 present.

President Lewis appointed the committees for the joint CSNA and OSNS convention.

It was decided to hold the annual banquet as usual in February and President Lewis appointed the same committee as last year of Jungclas, chairman, Lazar, Lensky and Mitchell.

Harold Lewetch was drawn as the speaker for January.

Ralph Dixon gave a very nice talk on his experience as a banker and coin collector.

The entertainment for the evening billed as "Ladies Night" was slides from the ANA collection "Ladies of the Past," color movies of the Jungclas's trip to Mexico and the movies of the Memorial Meeting in honor of Thomas G. Melish held in 1948. Refreshments of ice cream and cake concluded the meeting.

Displays:

Mitchell: Set Washington quarters.

Potts: Miscellaneous numismatic items.

Brown: 1908s Unc. Cent.

Lazar: 1837 Unc. Half Dime, 1861 Unc. 3c Silver.

Chisman: 1000 German Mark.

Kaplan: Paper money.

Parvin: Set 3c Silver, 20c 1875 p, cc, s.

— GEORGE D. PARVIN,
Secretary

CLEARWATER COIN & STAMP CLUB

— The meeting of September 17th was called to order by our retiring President, Mr. King, who presented our new President Leo J. Zolg to the Club and wished him well for the coming season. Mr. King then turned over all records and the gavel to Mr. Zolg and he took over the meeting.

Mr. Zolg then presented the new officers of the club, namely his wife, Mrs. Edna Zolg, formerly acting secretary and now Secretary, A. B. Carlton, Treasurer, H. M. Mercer, 1st Vice President and Robt. Levison, 2nd Vice President. The new Board of Directors are Messrs. King, Booth, Capes, Brown and Carlton.

The contemplated Hobby Show was discussed and plans made to work out the details. A committee was named to look into the matter of procuring Mr. D'Armand who has had much experience in conducting a show of this kind.

Twenty members and two guests were present at the meeting.

— EDNA B. ZOLG,
Secretary

CLEVELAND COIN CLUB—The 143rd meeting held November 7 at the Hotel Carter with A. J. Croshier presiding.

The following officers were elected: President, A. J. Croshier; vice president, Doug. Boutall, Jr.; secretary, Matt Gazso; treasurer, Howard Strang.

Exhibits:

Dr. Y. A. Sargis: Masonic Chapter token.

Myron Sobotta: Mexican coins of 1950.

Laura Caddy: U. S. commemorative half dollars.

Dorothy Croshier: Coins of France and Belgium.

— FLORENCE STRANG,
Secretary

COLUMBUS NUMISMATIC SOCIETY—The 238th meeting was held November 12, 1951, with twenty in attendance. The meeting was devoted to displays and club affairs.

— ESTHER L. GAVER,
Secretary

HARRISBURG COIN CLUB—President Bolton gave a report on the A.N.A. Convention in Phoenix, Arizona. He spoke of the highlights of the convention and his personal experiences. President Fair of the New York Coin Club extended an invitation to the members of the Harrisburg, Pa., Coin Club to visit them in the near future.

Dr. Emrick gave a talk on jade as a medium of exchange in China and also exhibited many specimens of jade money. Mr. Walde exhibited his collec-

tion of Early American Dollars and un-circulated Morgan and Standing Liberty Quarters. Mr. Auman exhibited a complete set of small cents and two cent pieces. Dr. Emrick's talk and the exhibits were of much interest to the members of both clubs.

The Harrisburg, Pa., Coin Club held its first auction at its November meeting with 34 of the 46 members attending. Prior to the auction sale, Dr. Emrick brought another of his collections which he exhibited and gave his usually interesting talk on stone money; Mexican Aztec, South American, New Guinea, New Zealand and Yap stone money. Interesting items of his exhibit were a 28 3/4-pound specimen of stone money from Yap Island and a barter stone made of steatite used by the prehistoric American Indian and found near Harrisburg, Pa.

- C. H. CHANDLER,
Secretary

HUNTINGTON COIN CLUB-The seventeenth meeting was held at the Court-house, October 11. There were 18 members and two guests present.

The meeting was called to order by President Smith.

The following guests were introduced: W. W. Fuller and Rex Chandler.

Question box slips were discussed and all questions answered.

The entertainment program was turned over to Ben Bagby, and he announced that all members for the A.N.A. will receive catalogues from all over the country on all types of coins.

Bart Lovins gave a short discussion on the condition of coins and described what the initials in the catalogues represented.

G. F. Stanley described the difference between a mint set and a proof set.

Ben Bagby had on display his proof sets.

- ALICE EAGLESTON,
Secretary and Treasurer

KANAWHA VALLEY COIN CLUB-The 60th meeting held November 19th at the B'nai Jacob Synagogue, Charleston, West Virginia. J. J. McConihay, President, presided. Sixteen members and two guests present. One application received for membership.

The only business enacted of special interest that may be of interest to other clubs, was the announcement by the President that a Polio Auction would be held at the January, 1952 meeting with all proceeds to go to the Polio Fund.

Exhibits: J. J. McConihay: Type set of U. S. Silver Dollars, 9 pieces good to un-circulated. A book entitled, "New Varieties of Gold and Silver Coins," by Jacob B. Eckfeldt and Wm. E. Dubors, who were assayers of the U. S. Mint, dated 1851. And a Foreign Exchange Circular for the year 1880 issued by John Sherman, Secretary of U. S. Treasury.

Bernard L. Cobbs: Various ways of housing coins, who started out with a plain piece of paper and covered the coins with Scotch Tape (which ruined the coins) to the modern plastic holder. Approximately 4,000 coins housed in these various ways.

A. S. Alexander, Jr.: A complete proof set of two-cent pieces.

M. E. Mills: A 1950 British Proof Set and a complete set of Newfoundland Cents.

- E. P. SMITH, JR.,
Secretary

LEHIGH VALLEY COIN CLUB-The 135th meeting was held at the Moravian Church, Easton, Pa., Nov. 15, 1951, with 36 members and guests present. The meeting was called to order by the President, H. Worman.

H. Clauss, F. Smith and Mr. Rafferty on the sick list.

Mr. Joseph Hauser won the Door Prize of the evening, a 1951 Proof Set.

The Lehigh Valley Coin Club is making plans to have a Spring Meeting of all the Coin Clubs in the eastern part of Pennsylvania. The meeting is to be held at the Muhlenburg College, Allentown, Pa., May 25, 1952. Prof. Deck is in charge of securing rooms and the hall at the college. More information will be listed in the near future.

- K. LOBB,
Secretary

LOS ANGELES COIN CLUB-The 272nd meeting of the club held on 2 November 1951 featured an illustrated talk by Dr. Chas. Harbeck on "Ancient Coin Hoards." The doctor pointed out that the earliest coins were found in excavations in Lydia about 650 B.C. and that almost without exception all coins found prior to the Renaissance Period were taken from the ground. Of particular interest were the many clippings, booklets and references upon coin hoards.

One of the unusual receptacles for coins was illustrated as a lead pillow-shaped container that had held much gold.

The curious custom of state claims to Treasure Trove was also discussed at some length. All were accompanied by a large display board which contained clippings from newspapers on recent finds and a fine collection of ancient coins mounted between plastic sheets accompanied by a great deal of research material; thus an effective and inexpensive method of combining research and coin was accomplished with no more expensive device than a stapling machine.

The new Universal Collector Line of containers was well presented by our representative of the Sycamore St., Santa Ana shop. The nice feature of the containers is the low price and variety of openings making it possible to house everything from a chuckram to a dollar in the same storage area.

Our meeting was rather lightly attended due to the widespread interest in the California Convention at nearby Santa Barbara. We continue to extend our invitation to everyone in southern California to attend our meetings which are held the FIRST FRIDAY of EVERY MONTH at the FORRESTER'S HALL, 1329 South Hope Street, Los Angeles. (Let's top the attendance record of that family picnic group known as the Orange County Coin Club which has the largest regular attendance of any club in the world, or so they tell us!!)

- WILLIAM D. KOONCE
Secretary

MEMPHIS COIN CLUB-The regular monthly meeting was held on November 19 with 12 members and 2 guests in attendance.

Harry Solmson, a guest, gave us a most interesting talk on Confederate Bills, exhibiting \$1,000 and \$500 Montgomery, Ala., bills, which are quite rare.

Bill Gruenberg detailed his recent trip to New York and Washington and a visit with Stuart Mosher, Editor of *The Numismatist*.

Mr. Durham gave a talk on the subject, "Romance of Coin Collecting."

Mr. Smith, a guest, and Mr. Chastain won door prizes.

—STANLEY J. RABOLD,
Secretary

METROPOLITAN JUNIOR COIN CLUB

—The 52nd meeting was held on November 17, at the Church House of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, Madison at 73rd Street, New York City.

President Richard Mollicone presided over the 11 members in attendance.

Mr. Mollicone gave an interesting talk on the different types of currency.

—RICHARD ROSE,
Secretary

NEW JERSEY NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

—Jim Wade presided over the 215th meeting held November 8, at the Newark Athletic Club. Ten members and one guest attended.

Mr. Over of Elizabeth, A.N.A. member 18701, has been admitted as a member.

Mr. Mershon and Mr. Alder accepted applications of membership to the A.N.A. Exhibits:

U. Alder: Silver and gold coins of Germany.

W. Blaisdell: Type Set of Half Cents — Unc. 1929 — \$5, 1858 — \$3, 1883 — \$3. Gold Proofs. Festival of Britain Commemorative Set.

L. Goodman: 4 — U. S. Cents. 4 — 1950-S Dimes — Variations — One without facial marks.

A. Mershon: Victoria Medal for 1837-1897, 1951 South African Proof Set, 1937 Specimen coins of Great Britain. German Paper money.

R. Ricker: 1809 Half-Cent. German Coins.

J. Wade: Coins of Germany, Guatemala, Genoa, Great Britain, Greece.

J. Ward: Group of U. S. Dollars.

—MARY RICKER, Secretary

NEW YORK NUMISMATIC CLUB

—The 515th meeting was held November 9th, 1951, president Damon G. Douglas, presiding. There were twenty members and 9 guests present. The president extended a cordial invitation to our guests.

Exhibits were made by the following: Miss Nancy K. Dunn: A 2-bit segment of a piece of eight, counterstamped for circulation in Curacao, circa 1800-10.

C. Douglas Smith: Two examples of N-18 D-176 large cent of 1802. One with the obverse die break described as diagnostic in Sheldon's "Early American Cents." The other without this break and proving the existence of a perfect obverse die for this particular variety.

R. Gallo: 10 gold ducats of the Rome Mint, 1431-1521.

Mrs. Damia T. Francis: Merchant token, Low #79. French Colonial: 9 deniers 1721, 1722, and sou 1767.

Dr. V. Clain-Stefanelli: Freemason medal, engraved by Abramson, struck 1776, to commemorate Karl Freh. v. Hund und Altengrotkau; taler 1781. of Hallan original Archbishop Christophorus de Migazzi; Three rare coins of Romania.

Robert E. Hecht, Jr.: Quadrupla 1690 of Pope Alexander VIII; quadrupla 1694 of Innocence XII.

O. E. Futter: 1700 New Yorke in America token; 1790 unc. Kentucky letter edge cent; 1794 Franklin Press cent.

A. P. Rasmussen: Proof of face of \$10 National Bank Note (First National

Bank — New Haven); A reproduction of vignette used on above. Proof of \$3000. note of Bank of the U. S. (second period); A cast iron pile of coins.

H. J. Erlanger: Nuremberg — 1630 ten ducats, 1552 reichsgroschen, 1567-1637, 1646 and 1660 gulden-talers; 1639 taler on death of Margravine Sophie of Brandenburg-Ansbach; 1662 1/4 taler, 1680 triple taler. 1627 medal on city by Putt, n.d. (1676/8) medal on sojourn of Palatine prince at Nuremberg University of Altdorf; 1752 medal on Hieronymus Ebner; 1778 medal on joint Orphan School at Furth, n.d. (1789); medal on ascent of Blanchard's Balloon over Nuremberg; 1885 medal on 50th anniversary of Nuremberg-Furth Railroad; 1900 Nuremberg Shooting medal.

Julian Blanchard: Some specimens of U. S. currency with die proofs of the vignettes used thereon.

E. K. Hessberg: 1950 and 1951 English proof sets; large cents 1794 and 1798.

M. F. Kortjohn: 13 quarter dollars 1796 to 1828; pattern undated crown of George III; Castorland half-dollar of 1796.

Walter Breen: Cents — 1796 NC-4 CN-32, 1818 N-4, 1822 N-9 State III, 1826 N-9 State IV. Photos of the two known examples of an unlisted variety of the Oak Tree threepence.

Bradford Babbitt: Mexican Revolutionary coinage 1914-1917; 3 incuse coins of Amecameca 50 cent., 25 cent., 20 cent. 1915. 2 rectangular coins of Oaxaca 1915, 1 cent. and 3 cent.

Damon G. Douglas: Athenian tetradrachms.

I. Smullyan: 24 U. S. half-dollars; also Ducatoon of Holland 1790; Lucca coin 1744; Leopold (Hogmouth) 1682.

J. R. Francis: Side view token 1839, Bank of Montreal. French Colonies: 12 deniers 1740, 18 deniers 1758; 18 deniers 1764, 24 deniers 1740. Jeton 1754.

Henry Grunthal: Rome — Marcus Aurelius Aureus (Cohen 925).

L. Kusterer: 1/4 dollar of 1796. Octagonal California half-dollar, gold 1853.

Ray Carpenter: 9 British Long Service and Good Conduct medal; U. S. Good Conduct medal; 3d. Reich 40 & 20 year Party Service medals; Austria-Hungary Long Service Cross; Belgium Long Service Cross; Canadian War Cross; Northwest Canada medal-bar Saskatchewan; Canada General Service 1866-1870 bar Fenian Raid 1866.

George H. Blake: Confederate restrike Half-dollars: Scott's restrikes showing obverse and reverse; Scott's Token in lead or white metal, showing the Confederate die and his inscription; and regular half-dollar 1861-O Mint.

Thos. F. Morris: Province of Canada \$500 note, proof of front and back, dated Oct. 1, 1866; Canada 25c Fractional Currency, proofs, block of 6 notes.

Oscar G. Schilke: Sixth Presidential medal issued in conjunction with the 15th anniversary, Fairfield County Numismatic Association. A set of the new Israel coins.

Mrs. D. G. Douglas: Satirical medals of Woodrow Wilson.

—VERNON L. BROWN, Secretary

NUMISMATIC AND ANTIQUARIAN SOCIETY OF PHILADELPHIA

—The Society held a stated meeting at the Union League on the evening of November 19th, by invitation of Donald M. Steele, one of its members. After a fine dinner Mr. Steele addressed the Society on "Some Philatelic Experiences," a topic on which he is well qualified to talk. He has built up one of the country's

really great collections, specializing on United States and the British colonies. He illustrated his talk with exhibits of extremely rare stamps, including a number of unusually fine early issues, and a number of excellent specimens of stamps with centers inverted.

The Chairman of the Committee on Numismatics reported that the Society's complete collection of coins, which for 25 years have been cared for by the Phila Museum of Art, at its Memorial Hall in Fairmount Park, has now been moved to the Central Penn Bank, at Broad and Walnut Streets. Plans are nearly complete, whereby this collection will be used as the basis for exhibits of coins, to appear in the various offices of this bank. Mr. Tatnall, an authority on coins has been rearranging the collection, using new cabinets, and making a complete reorganization of our collection.

At the previous meeting, held at the Free Library, the Society worked out the final details involved in moving our extensive library, which for many years occupied a small and dusty room at the Historical Society Building. All books needed by the Free Library for its special collection of Numismatic Books, were donated to the Library, where they will be properly cared for, and made available to students needing them. Many valuable and rare books were included in this group. Other books and pamphlets were distributed to other libraries where needed, and the final residue of duplicates were given to members, or sold through Mr. Bulova. As a result of these two important operations, the Society is starting its 94th year with a new viewpoint, of greater service and interest to the scholars of Philadelphia and vicinity.

— M. WISTAR WOOD, Secretary

ORDERS AND MEDALS SOCIETY OF AMERICA—The result of the recent annual elections is that the following members were elected and appointed to their respective offices: H. Beresford Smith, president; Harold E. Gillingham, vice president; Judson F. Chapin, secretary; Everett S. Ostrom, treasurer; and Thomas Capstick, Robert E. Hofmeister, F. W. Mac Kay, Gleb A. Popoff, S. Gregory Yasynitsky, directors.

The O.M.S.A. has resumed publication of a new and improved monthly magazine, *The Medal Collector*.

— S. GREGORY YASYNITSKY
Secretary, Ret.

PHILADELPHIA COIN CLUB—The 197th meeting was called to order at 8 p.m., November 20, in The Benjamin Franklin Hotel, Philadelphia, with 35 members and guests attending.

After some discussion about a new directory it was moved and carried that a supplemental membership list be issued early in 1952 for each member, to include the new committees and new members.

It was moved and carried to present a Christmas gift of \$45.00 to the Traffic Club waiters for the service they rendered to us during the past year.

Harry B. Pye, 933 Mason Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa., was unanimously voted into club membership.

Alfred D. Norris announced that the extensive numismatic library of The Philadelphia Numismatic and Antiquarian Society had been presented to the Philadelphia Free Library. Their large coin collection has been loaned to the Central Penn National Bank.

Howard F. Street reported on some of his plans for National Coin Week in 1952.

A. Sipe was appointed and approved as the A.N.A. Club representative for 1952.

Hance Jacquett showed a series of A.N.A. slides on U. S. minor coins. He also made plastic impressions of several members' coins.

The exhibits follow:

Asher Leatherman: Board of uncirculated standing liberty quarters including 1916, 1917 D Type 1, 1917 D, Type 2, 1918 S, 1918 D, 1920 S, 1921, 1923 S.

George I. Smith: German efficiency award medal from France similar to our Army and Navy "E" Award. A medal award for a German boy baby under the Hitler Youth Movement.

Howard F. Street: Sets of proof U. S. coins including the quarter, half dollar, and silver dollar showing the change of type, including the 1865 set without the motto and the 1866 with the motto. He also exhibited an 1806 half dollar, unc.

J. C. Wobensmith: Set of Irish coins.

— ARTHUR SIPE, Secretary

PIEDMONT NUMISMATIC CLUB—Meeting held November 11 with 12 attending.

The following officers were elected: President, H. W. Myers; vice president, J. M. Miller; secretary, E. B. Brooks, Jr.; treasurer, O. Delk Smith; auctioneer, Charles Isgett.

— B. BROOKS, Secretary

PIKES PEAK COIN CLUB—The second meeting of this new group was held November 7 with 6 members, 2 new members and 2 visitors present. President Gibson announced arrangements had been made for several of the members to be taken on a conducted tour of the Denver mint on November 15.

Mr. Levy exhibited his collection of quarters from 1796 to 1951 almost complete and almost all in uncirculated condition. The pleasure of the members in viewing this collection was enhanced by the interesting remarks by Mr. Levy on this series of coins.

— C. S. YOWELL, Secretary

RACINE NUMISMATIC SOCIETY—The 162nd meeting was held September 13 at the Y.M.C.A. building. 21 members and 9 guests were present. A fine delegation of visitors from Milwaukee were present to bring an invitation to our group to join them at their banquet. The president announced that the 1951 British proof sets had arrived and were available to our members at approximately cost. Mr. Yeoman brought a brief summary of the events at the A.N.A. Convention. The club rejoiced in the awards given Mr. Yeoman at the Convention for his display of coins illustrating Milestones in History.

The exhibits included: 1950 Vatican Set, Seaby's Catalogue of Roman Coins, not exactly an exhibit, but presented and explained briefly.

Louis Wilczynski exhibited his Canadian 5.00 Gold Set and a U. S. 2½ Indian Head Set, and 4 Mexico one Peso pieces, 1911-12-14 and 15.

Albert Hall exhibited a type set of nickels, and Mr. Quinn, exhibited a Swedish Proof Set and some minor coins of Soviet East Germany.

— P. RASMUSSEN, Secretary

READING COIN CLUB—The 252nd meeting was called to order by President Harvey Rissmiller with 20 members attending.

Congressman George M. Rhodes was guest for the evening for the purpose of presenting to him the existing problems concerning the issuing of commemorative coins.

We stated that coin collectors are dissatisfied with the fact that the same commemorative coin has been issued from all three mints for six consecutive years. We asked him to determine why the A.N.A. has not received a hearing for the proposed "Pine Tree Shilling Tercentenary Quarter Dollar." We voiced our objection to the proposed Booker T. Washington-George Washington Carver commemorative coin.

Mr. Rhodes promised to investigate and report to us as soon as possible and to do whatever possible to further our cause.

We urge all coin clubs to write to their Congressmen so that they might understand why the "Pine Tree Shilling Tercentenary Quarter Dollar" should be issued next year.

— EUGENE L. GRETH, Secretary

ROCHESTER NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION—The 874th meeting was held November 6th at the Museum of Arts & Sciences, Norman F. Prince presiding. There were 29 members and guests present. The program for the evening covered the general field of Numismatics. Mr. Durand exhibited a series of Civil War Scrip of the period of 1861-62. These notes were local in origin being from Jamestown, LeRoy and Sodus, New York. Floyd Newell projected a set of slides owned by Norman Prince. These slides were of England and Canada, both coins and tokens. Floyd also showed a series of slides on the recent Canadian Coins. Some of the slides were of Plastic, the others were beautiful Kodachromes of the Ancient Coins of Greece and Rome. This type of program is of lasting interest and many were the requests for a similar program in the near future.

Exhibits:

George J. Bauer: 10 Double Crowns of the Netherlands. 2 Fine large medals of Amsterdam and Belgium.

Edmund J. Cox: 71 Quarters, 1892-1916 Very Good to Uncirculated.

John J. Pittman: U. S. 1847 O \$10 Gold. Cuba 1915 Gold Proof. England 1/2 Sovereign of Edward VI. Triple Unite 1643 Charles I, (Oxford) 2 Guineas 1687 James II.

Arnim B. Judd: Dollars of China, Yuan Shi Kai and Sun Yat Sen.

Edward A. Gilroy: Cromwell 1658, Crown and Half Crown by Thos. Simon, originals. Holland, Ducat of 1849. Germany, Wilhelm II, 20 Marks, 1912, Berlin Mint. South Africa, 1947 Proof Crown in original case.

Charles W. Foster: 1/4 Dollar for Mauritius in Brilliant Proof, 1910 1/2 Dollar with punched out head of President McKinley in high relief.

Norman F. Prince: 1/2 and 1/4 Staters, Electrum of Lydia, 700-600 B.C. Colchis-Base Silver coin 400 B.C. England—Elizabeth 1562, 6 Pence. James I. 1603, Shilling. Oliver Cromwell 1658, Shilling.

Herbert VandenBrul: Souvenir folder containing 22 postage stamps and 3 coins from the Vatican. The front of the folder contains a colored picture of Pius XII, and the center section contains the 3 coins, and a facsimile of the Holy

Year Medal. Spain—5 peseta piece of 1950, showing the bust of Franco. Italy—2 Ten Lire pieces of 1950. The lettering is reversed on the coins. On one coin with the face up the lettering is upright, on the other it is upside down.

— ARNIM B. JUDD, Secretary

ROCHESTER NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION—The 875th meeting was held November 20th at the Museum of Arts & Sciences, with President Norman F. Prince presiding. There were 37 members and guests present. "Coins of the Native Indian States" was the theme that John J. Pittman chose as his subject. Along with the many coins that he displayed, the speaker exhibited a large map of India, on which he traced the history of these Indian states from the time the British set up their mandate over India. A rising vote of thanks was extended the speaker for his presentation of a very unusual phase of numismatics.

Exhibits:

E. J. Cox: Uncir. set of cents from 1909 to 1950.

J. McGowan: Proof and mint sets of 1939 in holders.

A. A. Kolb: Presidential Medal of Arnold Pittenger, 1951, in lead.

F. B. Newell: Books, Volumes I & II of "The Copper Coins of India."

G. J. Bauer: 40 Copper Coins of India. 1 and 2 Bongs of Java.

C. W. Foster: 10 Various American Rarities.

N. F. Prince: Complete collection of Buffalo Nickels V. F. to Uncir. Complete collection of Mercury Head Dimes V. F. to Uncir.

J. J. Pittman: 1 and 2 Marks of Germany, 1950 and 1951. U. S. \$5.00 Gold 1814, Uncir. 15 different dates of U. S. \$2.50 Gold. 10 different dates of U. S. \$1.00 Gold Ex. Fine to Uncir.

H. Osterman: 1930, 5 Zlotych of Poland. Taler of Poland, Stanislaus Augustus 1776—6 Grosszy.

— ARNIM B. JUDD, Secretary

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY COIN CLUB—Held its 41st meeting, November 15th (third Thursday) at the usual meeting place, the San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce office.

Business was rushed through for an interesting program of the A.N.A. slides on Confederate Currency. We were very fortunate to have as a guest, J. D. Wood, a local authority on Confederate articles. As we read the information supplied with the slides, Mr. Wood added interesting sidelights. One thing noticed by all, was the various bank note plates that were also used as part of the Confederate Currency plates. Also a humorous item was one goofy looking sailor who appeared on so many of these bills.

This series of slides are very educational. The committee, headed by Mr. Smedley, is doing a wonderful job. This series of slides can be highly recommended by all.

Several of the members of the Orange County Coin Club were present to enjoy these slides.

— BRYAN BURKE, Secretary

SYRACUSE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION—The regular meeting was called to order at 8:30 p.m. on November 16 with President Heaton presiding. The meeting was held in the Onondaga Historical Association. There were seven

members present and four visitors.

We received a letter from Mrs. Gifford, the wife of one of our members, thanking us for the flowers which were sent to her in view of her recent accident.

James Cassidy and Lawrence Butler were appointed as a nominating committee for the elections which are to be held in December.

Charles Foster was the speaker for the evening. His talk, "A Cross Section of Coinage From Ancient Times to Modern U. S." illustrated by colored slides, was a very interesting and informative one.

— BRUCE R. GIBBS, Secretary

TULSA COIN CLUB—The Club met November 27 in Judge Eben Taylor's courtroom with C. E. Clements, president, in charge.

Mr. Clements introduced W. E. Davis, a visitor from Omaha, who extended an invitation to the Tulsa Club members to attend one of their meetings whenever it might be possible. Allan White and Eugene Shoulds were also guests.

The discussion arose regarding the election of a recording and a corresponding secretary but no action was taken and the discussion was closed by the report of the nominating committee. The officers named by that committee are as follows: President, C. E. Clements; vice president, A. M. McIntosh; secretary, Dale Bolen; treasurer, D. D. Day. The report of the nominating committee was accepted and the above-named officers were elected by unanimous vote by reason of no opposition.

R. B. Bradley brought up the subject of securing space in the National Bank of Tulsa for a numismatic exhibit. C. R. Ross made a motion to take funds from the treasury to get mounts for exhibiting the coins. A discussion followed and Mr. Bradley was nominated and elected to have charge of these exhibits.

— NELLIE B. BOUCHER, Secretary

WESTCHESTER COIN CLUB—The 208th meeting was called to order by President Pearson at 8:30 p.m. on November 20, in the New Rochelle YMCA.

There was a considerable discussion of the probable reasons for the extremely small attendance at the hobby exhibit held in the YMCA from the 14th through the 16th of November. The Coin Club display included several cards of interesting coins and some large photographs of early American cents, and of 3 different varieties of silver dollars. Mr. Weidhaas had attempted to make a survey of the various hobbies or interests of the guests, but there were too few registrants to give any cross section of the people's interests. It was generally agreed that poor publicity was the main cause of failure and the displays were the most ambitious undertaken thus far.

Some photographs of silver dollars which clearly showed several varieties of extra rays on the eagle's shoulder were passed around, as well as some which showed the 7 feathers reengraved over the 8 feathers.

The regular meeting was very short, after which 125 lots of coins were offered with Saul Bellus as auctioneer.

— L. F. BARCUS, Secretary

WESTERN MARYLAND COIN CLUB—The November meeting was held at the George Williamson Room of the Central Y.M.C.A. November 7th. There were present twelve members. The meeting was in charge of the newly elected pres-

ident, Martin L. Johnson, and G. H. Hetzel, secretary.

A paper prepared by Martin L. Johnson on the subject "Are Coins a Good Investment?" was read. This was followed by a question and answer period which proved to be interesting and instructive.

Displays: Martin L. Johnson: Silver and copper revolutionary coins of Mexico, also a collection of territorial gold coins.

Mr. Morris: A series of \$2.50 gold pieces.

Mr. Hutter: A series of \$5.00, \$10.00 and \$20.00 gold pieces.

Hugh Funkhouser: Collection of gold dollars.

— G. H. HETZEL, Secretary

WESTERN MARYLAND COIN CLUB—The December meeting was held in the George Williamson Room of the Central Y.M.C.A. on Wednesday, December 5th, at 8:00 p.m. There were present eleven members and one guest. The principal speaker of the evening was Charles H. Hyde of Cumberland, Maryland. Mr. Hyde displayed a near complete set of U. S. Cents starting with the Large Cent of 1793 and including all the series up to the present date. In addition to this display of fine and uncirculated coins, Mr. Hyde gave an interesting talk. He explained some interesting features of a number of the large U. S. Cents. A very interesting part of his talk was his account of how he obtained some of the scarce Large Cents years ago. In addition to the display of U. S. Cents, Mr. Hyde also displayed a beautiful collection of Canadian Large and Modern Cents.

Short talks were also made by Alf Jacopi and Luther Hutter. Hugh Funkhouser, vice president of the Club, had arranged the program for this meeting.

During the course of this meeting, the photographer from our local newspaper arrived and took a very appropriate picture showing the displays and all our members grouped around the table. This picture appeared in the Cumberland papers the following day and gave our Club considerable publicity, and we hear some nice comments.

— G. H. HETZEL, Secretary

WICHITA COIN CLUB—Vice President Fred Cooley opened the 55th meeting held in the ping-pong room of the K. G. & E. Bldg.

Lewis Reagan gave a report on the Des Moines convention that he attended, which was well attended by many from our state.

Miss Nora Lee Dennett was appointed Secretary for the 1952 Oklahoma-Kansas convention, by the association's President, Lewis Reagan.

It was voted to hold the December meeting as an exchange meeting. Each member bringing a coin, value ranging from 50c to \$2.00, placed in a sealed envelope, and each member would draw from a box one in exchange for the one he brought.

The floor was given to Mr. Floyd Hazelwood, secretary of the Salina Coin Club, he having a lot of 50 to auction off. Acting as auctioneer, he placed to the highest bidder, coins of half-cents, large cents, two cent, three cent, rolls of uncirculated lesser coins, and coin sets.

Including visitors and our new member Bill Stallbaumer of Wichita, attendance numbered 24.

— H. G. SPORE, Secretary

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1892 or '93 Unc. Ea.	\$ 1.35	1936 Lynchburg	\$ 5.00
1893 Isabella Quarter	8.00	1936 Norfolk	5.75
1900 Wash-Lafayette Dol.	14.50	1936 Rhode Island set	6.50
1915 Pan-Pac. Exp.	20.00	1936 Rhode Island single	2.50
1918 Lincoln	3.25	1936 Arkansas-Robinson	2.50
1920 Maine	5.25	1936 Wisconsin	2.75
1920 Pilgrim	2.00	1936 York-County, Maine	3.00
1921 Pilgrim	5.25	1937 Antietam	10.00
1921 Ala. Plain	10.00	1937 Roanoke Island	4.25
1921 Ala. 2 x 4	13.00	1938 New Rochelle	8.00
1921 Missouri Plain	29.00	1934 Texas	2.25
1921 Missouri 2 x 4	29.00	1935 Texas set	5.50
1922 Grant Plain	3.25	1936 Texas set	6.00
1922 Grant Star	60.00	1937 Texas set	6.75
Die defect at chin & tie.		1938 Texas set	6.00
1923 Monroe	3.25	1934 Boone	2.75
1924 Huguenot-Walloon	4.25	1935 Boone single coin	2.50
1925 Stone Mt.	1.65	1935 Boone set (without small '34)	10.00
1925 Calif. Dia. Jubilee	5.25	1936 Boone set	10.50
1925 Lex-Concord	3.00	1936 Boone single coin	2.50
1925 Ft. Vancouver	15.75	1937 Boone	2.25
1925 Norse Thick (Medal)	2.25	1937-D-S Boone pair	53.50
1925 Norse Thin (Medal)	7.50	1938 Boone set	62.50
1926 Ses-Qui-Centennial	3.25	1935 Arkansas	2.25
1927 Bennington	6.00	1935 Arkansas D&S pair	7.50
1928 Hawaii (Capt. Cook)	35.00	1936 Arkansas set	5.75
1934 Maryland	4.00	1937 Arkansas set	10.50
1935 Conn	8.00	1938 Arkansas set	19.00
1935 Hudson	15.00	1939 Arkansas set	61.00
1935 Spanish Trail	13.50	1926 Oregon P or S. Ea.	2.25
1935-S San Diego	2.75	1928 Oregon	3.75
1936-D San Diego	2.75	1933-D Oregon	5.50
1936 Albany	5.75	1934-D Oregon	3.50
1936 Oak-Bay Bridge	4.00	1936 Oregon \$2.25; S Mint	5.25
1936 Bridgeport	2.50	1937 Oregon	2.25
1936 Cincinnati set	26.50	1938 Oregon set	10.00
1936 Cincinnati — 1 COIN	9.00	1939 Oregon set	28.50
1936 Cleveland	1.60	1946 Iowa	4.85
1936 Columbia S.C. set	11.00	1946 B. T. Washington set	3.50
1936 Col. S.C. — 1 COIN	4.00	1947 B. T. Washington set	5.25
1936 Delaware	4.00	1948 B. T. Washington set	8.50
1936 Elgin	3.75	1949 B. T. Washington set	9.00
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Before we had a chance to relax, another gold collection was received containing several hundred foreign, and rarity after outstanding rarity of United States. Included were choice proofs galore and rarities such as 1815-20-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-32-33-34-75-87-1929 \$5 gold; 1796-1802-04-05-06-07-24-25-26-27-29-30-31-33 (some in proof) \$21½. These we cataloged in our December (Texas) sale.

Our September sale realized \$66,014.00; October \$73,405.00; November should realize around \$75,000.00; December about the same; January and February sales probably around \$50,000.00 each. Yes, the unusual seems to have become the usual. Our sales used to realize from \$20,000.00 to over \$100,000.00 each month, but if this overwhelming array of choice numismatic material continues to be consigned to us, we shall be able to advertise "sales realizing from \$50,000.00 to over \$100,000.00 each month."

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1798	Lg. date, fine	4.00	3.00	1795	Lettered edge, fine	20.00	14.00
1799	Over 98, fine	200.00	150.00	1795	Plain edge, fine	12.50	8.50
1799	Perfect date, fine	150.00	120.00	1796	Pole to Cap, fine	300.00	225.00
1800	Perfect date, fine	5.00	3.25	1796	No Pole, fine	350.00	275.00
1801	Three errors, fine	30.00	20.00	1797	Lettered edge, fine	125.00	90.00
1801	1/100 Over			1797	Plain edge, fine	15.00	10.00
	1/000, fine ..	15.00	10.00	1802	Fine	50.00	35.00
1803	Lg. date and fraction, fine	75.00	50.00	1808	Over 7, fine .	20.00	14.00
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Top prices paid for other dates in various conditions from good to proof. We believe it will pay you to invest a 6¢ airmail stamp and write us before selling. Yes, we buy from dealers too.

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1893 Isabella Quarter	8.50	1937 Antietam	10.00
1900 Washington-Lafayette Dollar .	12.50	1937 Raleigh-Roanoke Island	3.75
1915 Panama-Pacific Exposition ...	18.50	1938 New Rochelle	7.50
1919 Lincoln	3.50	1935 Arkansas Centennial (Type) .	2.25
1920 Maine	5.00	1935 Arkansas Centennial S mint ..	4.00
1920 Pilgrim	2.00	1935 Arkansas Centennial D mint ..	4.00
1921 Pilgrim	4.75	1936 Arkansas set of 3	5.00
1921 Alabama Plain	9.50	1936 Arkansas S or D mint	2.00
1921 Alabama 2 * 2	13.50	1937 Arkansas set of 3	10.75
1921 Missouri	28.50	1938 Arkansas set of 3	19.75
1921 Missouri 2x4	31.00	1939 Arkansas set of 3	62.50
1922 Grant	3.50	1934 Boone Bicentennial	2.50
1922 Grant with Star	52.50	1935 Boone	2.25
1923 Monroe Doctrine	3.00	1935 Boone D mint	4.00
1924 Huguenot-Walloon	3.50	1935 Boone S mint	4.00
1925 California Jubilee	5.00	1935 Boone Small 1934	2.00
1925 Lexington-Concord	2.75	1935 Boone Sm. 1934 D & S mint ..	61.00
1925 Norse thin (Medal)	7.50	1936 Boone	2.00
1925 Norse thick (Medal)	2.75	1936 Boone D & S mint	10.00
1925 Stone Mountain	1.25	1937 Boone	2.00
1925 Vancouver	15.00	1937 Boone D & S mint	57.50
1926 Philadelphia. Sesqui	3.00	1938 Boone set of 3	62.50
1927 Bennington-Vermont	6.00	1926 Oregon Trail	2.25
1928 Hawaiian Sesqui	35.00	1926 Oregon Trail S mint	2.25
1934 Maryland	3.75	1928 Oregon Trail	3.00
1935 Connecticut	7.50	1933 Oregon Trail	5.50
1935 Hudson	15.00	1934 Oregon Trail	3.00
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1935 San Diego	2.75	1936 Oregon Trail S mint	5.00
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1936 Cleveland	1.50	1935 Texas set of 3	5.00
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1936 Delaware (1938)	3.50	1937 Texas set of 3	7.50
1936 Elgin, Ill.	3.50	1938 Texas set of 3	25.00
1936 Gettysburg	4.50	1946 Iowa	5.00
1936 Long Island	2.25	1946 Booker T. Washington (Ty.) .	1.25
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1936 Norfolk	5.50	1947 Booker T. Washington (3) ...	6.00
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1936 Rhode Island (Type)	2.00	1949 Booker T. Washington (3) ...	9.50
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1861 V.F.	11.50
1861 F/VF	6.00
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1904-O Br. unc. A tough one	35.00
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1847-O V.F.	3.95
1848 V.F.	3.50
1849 Br. unc.	6.25
1850 Near unc. Lists \$12.50	5.95
1850-O B.U.	6.75
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1853-O E.F. Nice	4.25
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1856 B.U. Proof surface	2.00
1856 B.U. \$1.75; E.F.	.95
1857-S V.F. Scarce date	12.50
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1879 Br. proof	5.25
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1893-S Br. unc.	9.00
1894-S Br. unc.	7.50
1892 Br. proof	6.40
1892 B.U.	2.50
1895 Br. proof	6.00
1899-O Near unc.	5.00
1900-S E.F.	4.95
Let me know your wants.	

Remember, any item bought, regardless of how I describe it, must meet with your complete satisfaction, or your money refunded in full. No ifs ands or buts.

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5355	Trade Dollar 1873. Proof ...	15.00
5356	Dollar 1880. Proof	7.50
5357	Half Dollar 1858-S. V.fine ...	13.50
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5359	Half Dollar 1859-S. V.good ...	2.50
5360	Half Dollar 1871. Proof	8.00
5361	Half Dollar 1876. Proof	8.00
5362	Half Dollar 1877-CC. V.fine ...	2.00
5363	Half Dollar 1913. Proof	15.00
5364	Quarter Dollar 1857. Proof ..	15.00
5365	Quarter Dollar 1878. Proof .	5.00
5366	Quarter Dollar 1889. Proof .	7.00
5367	Quarter Dollar 1913. Proof .	10.00
5368	Quarter Dollar 1927-S. Extr.fine	25.00
5369	Dime 1858. Proof	13.50
5370	Dime 1859. Proof	7.00
5371	Dime 1900. Proof	4.00
5372	Dime 1909. Proof	3.50
5373	Dime 1913. Proof	5.00
5374	Half Dime 1859. Proof	6.00
5375	Half Dime 1861. Proof	6.00
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5377	Three Cents Nickel 1866. Proof	7.50
5378	Three Cents Nickel 1871. Proof	10.00
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5380	Half Cent 1828. 13 stars. G.2.VF	1.00

FOREIGN COINS

5381	TARENTUM. Alliance with Rome 272-235 BC. Stater. Horseman to left. Rev. Taras on dolphin to left, behind owl to left. Vlasto 836. B.M.C.161. Extr.fine	8.00
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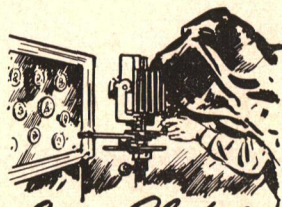
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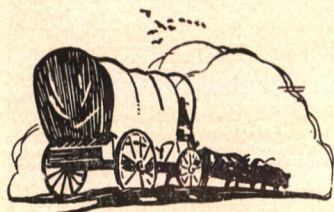
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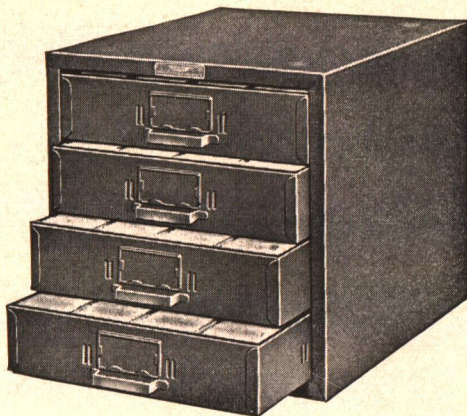
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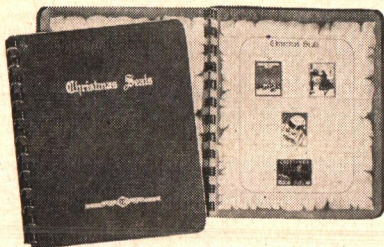
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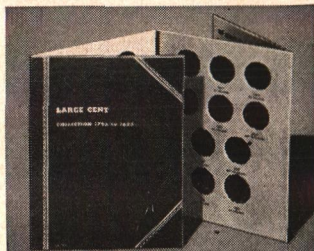
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1911-D, 12-D, 13-D	.15	.30	.60
1913-S, 14-S, 15-S	.15	.30	.60
1914-D	3.25	5.00	8.50
1921-S, 23-S, 24-S	.10	.30	.60
1922-D	.15	.25	.45
1924-D	.30	.50	1.00
1926-S, 31-D, 33-D	.10	.15	.30
All others	.05	.15	.25

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	G	VG	F
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83C, 84, 87, 88, 94	.40	.75	1.25
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1901 thru 1912	.15	.25	.50
1912 D	.25	.50	1.00
1912 S	1.50	2.50	4.50

BUFFALO NICKELS			
	G	VG	F
1913-P 1 and 2	.10	.15	.25
1914-P to 1927-P ..	.15	.25	.40
13-D T1 Fr. .15	.25	.50	.75
13-S T1 Fr. .25	.50	.75	1.25
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24-S, 26-S Fr. .25 ..	.40	.65	1.50
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18DS, 19DS, 20DS ..	.25	.45	.75
23S, 24D, 27DS	.20	.40	.65
25DS, 26D	.25	.45	.75
30S, 31S			.25
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	G	VG	F
1892PO, 93P, 96P	.30	.50	1.00
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27-S	.25	.50	.75	1.25
30-S, 31-PSD		.35	.50	.75
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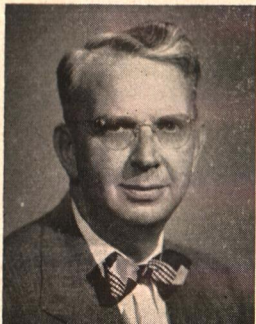
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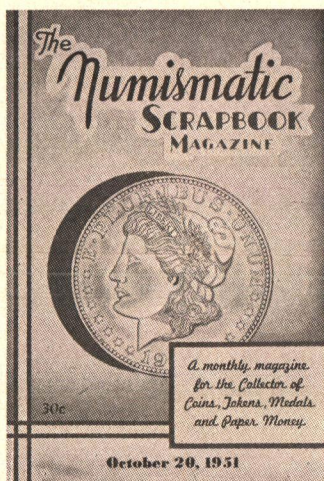
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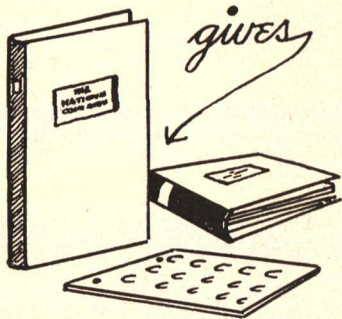
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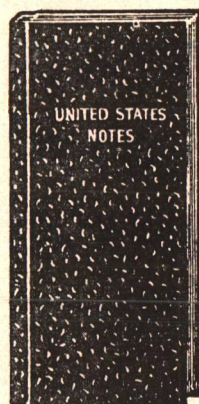
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1938	.35
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1939-S	.35
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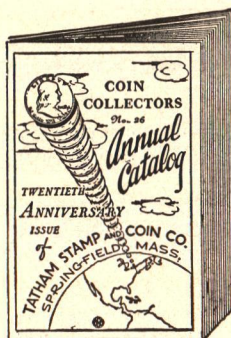
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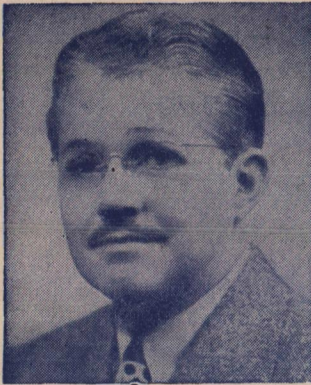
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